

# BODIES REVEAL MURDERS OF FOUR

## NATIONAL AIR RACES START

### PREMIERE AIR SHOW BRINGS FLYERS FOR CLEVELAND EVENTS

European Aces Among  
Aviators Who Will  
Compete

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Aviation's premiere show, the 1931 national air races, opened here today with the great and near-great of the profession on hand almost en masse to demonstrate aeronautical achievement to the public.

Perfect weather marked the formal opening of the races program, which included more than fifty competitive events for every size and type plane and numerous exhibition flights spread out over ten days until September 7. Prizes totalling \$100,000 in cash and several highly-prized trophies are offered to winners of the competitive events, outstanding among which are a transcontinental free-for-all speed dash from Los Angeles, a handicap derby from Santa Monica now in progress, and a 100-mile free-for-all speed dash for men and a similar event, a 50-mile race for women.

The inaugural day program today was given over almost entirely to receptions for the steady stream of incoming contestants and spectators throughout the entire day. Tactical maneuvers by the army and navy units, civilian acrobatics, glider, and autogiro exhibitions, parachute jumping contest and a dedication of the air races stadium were all that appeared on the formal program.

Many of the exhibition units already were on hand today. First to arrive late yesterday was the squadron of eleven planes representing the U. S. Marines from Quantico, Va. A twelfth plane in the unit was forced down just outside the city but is expected to participate in the races.

The "Striking Eagles," crack navy fighting unit, a dozen huge flying boats, never before seen in Cleveland, and thirty-six fighting planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., represented the navy and army.

Captain Ernst Udet, ranking German war ace, and a member of the quintet of European aces who are to perform daily, joined other members of this group last night after a leisurely flight from New York. Flight Commander Richard L. R. Atcherly, Britain's representative who damaged his English-built plane late yesterday in landing at the airport, was expected to fly an American built ship in the groups first exhibition today. Atcherly suffered a cut eye and slight bruises in the accident. Other members of this group, led by Lieutenant A. Williams, speed flyer, are Lieutenant Colonel Mario Di Bernardi of Italy, Captain Boleslaw Orlikowski of Poland, and Major Alois Kubita of Czechoslovakia.

Russell Boardman and John Polando, New York to Istanbul non-stop flyers, were expected to arrive here this afternoon for a visit. Willey Post and Harold Gatty, the eight-day globe circumnavigators, are planning to visit the races next week as are numerous other pilots whose names are synonymous with daring flights. Arrival of the fifty odd contestants in the sweepstakes handicap derby from Santa Monica will feature the all-Ohio day program tomorrow. Other events will be a duplication of today's program with inauguration of two of the daily short dash events and the dead-stick landing contests. The derbyists, scheduled to stop overnight in Dayton, O. tonight, will land at Akron tomorrow and fly into the airport here en masse.

### DAUGHERTY APPEAL TO BE HEARD SOON

WASHINGTON, C. H. O. Aug. 29.—Preparing for a hearing on the appeal of Mal S. Daugherty, convicted banker, on Sept. 19, attorneys today had filed a supplemental brief of 133 pages with the court of appeals.

Daugherty, former president of the Ohio State Bank, is under sentence of ten years in the Ohio penitentiary for mishandling funds of the defunct institution. He also was fined \$5,000.

### LINDBERGH WILL OPEN CHINESE LINE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh agreed, before his departure for the United States, to blaze the route of the proposed Shanghai to Chungking air line, the China National Aviation Corporation announced today. It was understood that Mrs. Lindbergh would not accompany her husband on the flight.

The Lindberghs are expected to arrive in Shanghai about the middle of September.

### BEAUTY RECOVERS



Step by step, like a baby learning to walk, Evalyn Knapp, screen actress, is slowly regaining the use of her legs, after being confined to her bed in Hollywood for two months. She was injured on June 21, when she fell down a cliff, while hiking in the Hollywood mountains.

### SAFETY OF BRITISH POUND STERLING IS GUARANTEED BY LOAN

Public Speculates On Mac  
Donald's Fate; May  
Become Peer

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Assured of the safety of the pound sterling by the action of American and French bankers in granting a credit of \$400,000,000 for a year, the new cabinet of cooperation turned to the problem of additional taxation today.

The cabinet has already agreed on reductions in expenses amounting to about \$250,000,000, or half the estimated deficit in the budget, and now must face the difficult problem of raising the remainder by taxation on the principle of "equal sacrifices for all classes."

As the British public has, since the war, been the most heavily taxed in the world, the cabinet will have to exercise great ingenuity in finding new sources of revenue, especially since controversial issues such as the tariff are barred from consideration. The city was still reluctant today to have the cabinet tax fixed-interest bearing securities because many of these are in the hands of foreigners and London has maintained its position as the capital of world finance largely because of its observance of the principle of inviolability of foreign capital.

With the threat to the pound sterling overcome and the cabinet settled down to technical details, the public took a sharper interest in the future of the prime minister and the labor party.

Some observers said that Premier MacDonald would not dare face his mining constituency at Seaham Harbor, Durham, again and most thought it likely that he would retire into the house of lords with a peerage. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who announced yesterday that he would not seek re-election, was also thought to be in line for a peerage.

Many wondered what would be the fate of the labor party under the leadership of "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, who was elevated yesterday to succeed Prime Minister MacDonald by a vote of 276 to 6. Considered a moderate in the past, Henderson, by signing Thursday's manifesto denouncing the new national cabinet, appeared to have taken a long step towards the left.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A group of 110 banks, headed by J. P. Morgan and Co., joined today in extending \$200,000,000 one-year credit to the new British national government. A similar amount was advanced by Paris bankers.

None of the American credit will be publicly offered.

In announcing the loan, Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan interests said:

"We have arranged in association with a group of American banks and banking houses to extend a one-year credit of \$200,000,000 to the British government."

"We are informed by the British authorities that they are arranging in the French market for one-year credit and loans in the aggregate amount of approximately \$200,000,000."

## MUSSOLINI ESCAPES DEATH IN AIRPLANE

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had two narrow escapes from death or serious injury today when the plane in which he was returning to Rome from Spezia was forced down twice at the mouth of the River Ombrone near Ostia, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Mussolini was accompanied on the flight by General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister.

The Premier and General Balbo had been at Spezia for several days witnessing the Italian army's aerial maneuvers, in which virtually the entire Italian air force took part.

As they reached Ostia, their plane encountered a terrific storm. The Premier's plane, according to the Central News, was badly buffeted, and twice the pilot was forced to descend.

### POLITICAL FUND OF HUSTON EXPOSED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Nye Probers Recess; To  
Cite Witnesses For  
Contempt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Thorough investigation into the \$183,000 political fund kept by Claudius H. Huston, former Republican national chairman, in a New York bank during the 1928 presidential race—and never before reported to any governmental agency—loomed today as a result of the sensational disclosures at the Nye committee's inquiry into the political affairs of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in that campaign.

The committee's inquiry stood in recess until next October, but its investigators will probe the Huston account, which was found in the International Trust Company of New York City. The account was unearthed when a \$5,000 donation was traced from Huston to Work H. Wood, the anti-Smith Democratic leader in North Carolina. Wood said he received the money through Bishop Cannon.

The committee must also take action in regard to the defiance of Miss Ada L. Burroughs, secretary to Cannon and treasurer of the southern anti-Smith Democrats, and J. Sidney Peters, his associate and secretary of the organization. The committee may report both recalcitrant witnesses to the senate for prosecution on contempt charges. The same fate faces Bishop Cannon, who defied the committee a year ago.

Highlights of the four-day session of the committee revealed by testimony, documents or bank records, showed:

1.—That Hoover leaders, such as Hubert Work, and Huston, former Republican National Chairman, James W. Good, former secretary of war, and C. Hascom Stemp, Republican national committeeman from Virginia, aided or encouraged the campaign conducted by Bishop Cannon to swing southern Democratic states into the Hoover column.

2.—That Huston gave a \$5,000 contribution through Cannon to the North Carolina Anti-Smith Democrats, which was never reported to federal authorities.

3.—Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen (R) of New Jersey, (now a vet) donated \$10,000 to Cannon to finance his campaign in the South.

4.—Bishop Cannon suggested diverting political contributions to the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, because it would make "equally as effective an appeal from Mr. Hoover and against Smith as the literature which takes up directly the personal candidacy."

5.—Political donations to Bishop Cannon traced to his personal accounts.

6.—An overpayment of \$10,607.11 by the anti-Smith Democrats in refunding loans, most of which were made by Bishop Cannon, according to the official report filed by the treasurer, Miss Burroughs, with the clerk of the house.

7.—Local anti-Smith Democratic leaders in Norfolk and Danville, Va., contradicting the public statement of Bishop Cannon as to the amount he had advanced them during the campaign.

8.—The payment of a \$5,000 "refund" to Cannon by the anti-Smith Democrats for his personal "advances to North Carolina Democrats" although witnesses testified the only advance was the Huston check for \$5,000.

As a result of these revelations, Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, the committee chairman, called on Bishop Cannon to come before the committee voluntarily to "explain under oath."

"It would be very unfair to pass judgment on Bishop Cannon at this time," said Nye. "The record invites an explanation by Bishop Cannon and by the other witnesses, who have knowledge of the entire matter but who have refused to testify. Any explanation by Bishop Cannon should be made under oath."

The revelation of Huston's political fund was the first of a series of disclosures in the Nye committee's inquiry into the political affairs of Bishop Cannon, Jr., in that campaign.

### STABBING WITNESS



Booked as a material witness in the stabbing of "Tough Willie" McCabe, gambler and friend of the late Arnold Rothstein, in a New York night club, Hilda Ferguson, former Ziegfeld show girl, above, has been freed on \$5,000 bail. McCabe merely laughed when investigators asked who stabbed him, and Hilda said she "really couldn't say."

### GANDHI SAILS AS FOLLOWERS FIGHT AT PIER

Twenty Injured As  
Extremists Protest  
Departure

BOMBAY, Aug. 29.—While his followers mixed in battle with a band of die-hard Indian extremists, Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, leader of Indian Nationalists, sailed for London today aboard the steamer Rajputana for the round table conference which is to evolve a new federal constitution for India.

The battle, in which at least twenty persons were injured, occurred when a group of red flag unionists assembled at the pier to protest against Gandhi's departure. Shots of "dove" with Gandhi were heard above the roar of cheers that went up for the emaciated champion of Indian freedom from the throats of his supporters. The nationalists immediately rallied to the support of Gandhi and silenced the oppositionists in a brief but bloody battle.

Gandhi's trip from the Bombay railway station to the waterfront was a triumphal procession. Thousands of white-garbed nationalists lining the streets threw garlands of flowers in the path of his car. Arriving at the pier where the Rajputana was ready to sail, Gandhi found additional thousands of his followers, gathered in a tightly packed mass to bid him farewell.

"Although I, I shall do my best to solve India's constitutional problem," Gandhi said in a brief address before his departure.

"The nationalist congress stands for the protection of the rights of all Indians. I represent them all, including India's starving millions, and if I let you down, you may expect me, but I shall not consider advocating acts of violence even if you kill me for not doing so."

The first revolutionist ever to use pacifism successfully as a weapon against armed authority declared he was confident of success.

The Mahatma's wife was among the last to bid him farewell. He did not kiss her, but merely clasped hands in the Indian fashion.

## Love Broker Has Continued Romantic Campaigns After Gruesome Deaths

Amorous Affairs Of  
Killer Revealed  
By Letters

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—While four bodies—those of Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children—lay buried under his garage with decomposition well advanced, Harry Powers, alleged slayer and racketeering love broker of the matrimonial agencies, went calmly ahead on new campaigns d'amour.

Starting developments tumbled over each other today as Powers—"Connie Pierson" to his many mail-order loves—slept deeply in the county jail after confessing, police said, that he had slain the wealthy widow and the children, Greta, 14, Annabel, 9, and Harry, 12 after luring the family here.

The latest sensational development "broke" this morning when police opened a packet of letters, four in all, which Powers was about to mail when he was arrested. These letters made ardent love to women throughout the country and, in one, Powers promised to visit the recipient on Monday next.

While the letters were being opened, another detail of police was rushed to a second garage which Powers had rented in Clarksburg, where a treasure-trove of clues was unearthed.

These included several pairs of women's and children's shoes, burned letters, a wrist watch bearing the initials "D. P. L." and a wedding ring inscribed "C. O. P. to D. L." Powers' alias is Cornelius O. Pierson.

The letters opened today were addressed to Miss Madge Gillikue, 129 Broad St., New Bern, N. C.; Mrs. Beattie Storrs, 116 N. Clinton St., Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith D. Simpson, 625 Field Ave., Detroit, and Miss Virginia D. Bell, 34 Winter St., Hagerstown, Md.

Idealistic in tone, the letter to Mrs. Simpson assured her that her "sweet letter" had been received. In it, Powers pictured himself as literally "the answer to a maiden's prayer." He deplored the fact that old men often boasted of drinking in their youth and said that he himself neither drank nor smoked. He wrote feigningly of the "dear and intimate relationship" that had existed between his own mother and father and expressed the hope that Mrs. Simpson would be able to answer, "real soon." He closed with "love and kisses."

In his note to Mrs. Storrs, he stated his intention of leaving here Sunday morning and arriving in Olean "some time Sunday." He promised to wire her definitely the time of his arrival.

"Honey," he wrote, "I can't wait. I shall be happy when I can hold you close and we can begin our lives together."

The letter to Miss Gillikue, evidently the first he had written her, was of the "form-letter" variety although it breathed eloquently of affectionate phrases. It enclosed a photograph, represented to be that of the writer.

That the course of mail order love is not always smooth was indicated in a note from one member of the American Friendship Society. "I have not heard from you any more since I wrote my last letter to you," it read. "I suppose you are no more interested and in that case I beg you to be kind and send my pictures back by return mail as I intend to leave this city in a few days."

The note was signed "respectfully yours, Wilma Henkel, 29 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y."

A banished little southern girl, Jean Syllauga, Ala., sent the mail order Romeo the following on the 24th of this month: "I hardly know how to start writing to you, I have never seen you. I am going to try my luck in gaining a new friend. However, you may not find this interesting enough to answer."

"I guess I will try to describe myself. I am five feet six inches tall and weigh 150 pounds. Haveaubun wavy hair, gray eyes, fair complexion, excellent health. Well, I guess this is about all I can tell you about myself in this letter. Am having some snapshots made and will send you one in the next letter."

"Hoping to hear from you soon, your new friend, Dorothy Craddock, 1312 North Ave."

### JAPAN CONTINUES TO HONOR FLYERS

TOKYO, Aug. 29.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh called at the Russian Embassy here today to express to the Russian Ambassador his thanks for the cordial treatment accorded him during his stay at Petropavlovsk. He later went to the Chinese legation to request permission to fly to China.

He and Mrs. Lindbergh were scheduled to be the guests of honor at a banquet given by the American-Japanese society tonight.

Invitations have been received by the Lindberghs in such number since their arrival here that they have been forced to decline some of them, among them bids to a Golsa party by Nichi-Nichi, Tokyo newspaper.

### SUSPECT BLAMED FOR FOUR DEATHS



Cornelius O. Pierson, alias Harry F. Powers, shown below, is reported to have admitted at Clarksburg, W. Va., that he murdered Mrs. Asta Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow and her children. The Eicher home from which the family disappeared is shown above. Inset are Greta, 14, top, and Annabel, 9, two of the missing children.

### FEMINISTS OPPOSE WOODCOCK'S BAN ON WOMEN DRY AGENTS

Believe Policy Is Attack  
On Equal Rights  
Of Women

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The decision of Prohibition Director Woodcock to ban women from the dry law enforcement ranks today promised to become a national issue for feminists, already complaining of a growing discrimination against women during the period of business depression.

The national woman's party, spokesmen for the champions of equal rights and abolition of sex distinction, today joined the business and professional women's council of Maryland in assailing the policy.

The genial bachelor "dry czar," whose act is regarded by some of his associates as an indication of his gallant attitude toward the fair sex, nevertheless was approved by wets and dries alike who have complained of the use of women "decoys."

The protest of the national woman's party, which maintains an active legislative bureau, may be carried to congress next winter. The organization is sponsor of the equal rights amendment, on which congressional hearings have been held but no action taken.

"Our organization takes no stand for or against prohibition and we do not take any stand upon Mr. Woodcock's action from that viewpoint," said Miss Mina Lee, director of national activities of the woman's party.

"But it is plain also that whatever is wrong and detrimental to the morals of women in prohibition enforcement also is wrong and detrimental to men. We contend that women should have equal opportunity in industry and that the positions of the national government should be open to men and women alike."

The remedy for a method of enforcement detrimental to women is not to prohibit their employment, but to change the method so that it will have no ill-effect either upon men or women."

The Maryland organization, which denied that it made its protest under a misapprehension, emphasized in a letter to Woodcock that there is great unemployment among women as well as among men. They contended that if women wished to enter the employment, they alone should be the judge of the moral effect upon of funds to them to buy liquor, and prohibited their use as "decoys" to trap bootleggers.

Nothing that has been suggested in administration quarters here even remotely approaches such a far-fung program as that.

TREASURY BALANCE  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The treasury balance for Aug. 27, was: \$145,090,129.61; expenditures, \$7,532,244.08; custom receipts, \$33,374,992.32.



### ROOSEVELT PLAN OF UNEMPLOYMENT AID INTERESTS CAPITAL

Program Important Due  
To Political Aspects  
Of Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's bold program for unemployment relief in New York State, presented to the legislature yesterday with a request for immediate adoption, created intense political interest in Washington today.

On all sides, Gov. Roosevelt is regarded at this time to be the foremost Democratic presidential possibility. Unemployment is considered certain to be a prime issue in the campaign. It was inevitable, therefore, that political leaders here sought to weigh Gov. Roosevelt's recommendations on this issue on the scales of 1932.

In some quarters, the governor's program was interpreted as a direct challenge to President Hoover and the federal government in dealing with unemployment, for he went far in advance of anything that Mr. Hoover has yet proposed or indicated that he would approve.

Gov. Roosevelt proposed a 50 per cent increase in income taxes (state) in order to raise a fund of \$20,000,000 for relief this winter, to be expended under the direction of an emergency committee. He recommended a five day week on all public works, and authorization for municipalities to raise money by three-year bond issues to provide still more public funds to relieve distress.

Nothing that has been suggested in administration quarters here even remotely approaches such a far-fung program as that.

SOUNDS LIKE WINSTED  
WETHERSFIELD, Conn.—It was so hot here in August that apples were baked on trees, and ells came up through the mud of Griswold's pond and lay inert on the surface. Fire that swept through the ice houses did the trick.

## SUSPECT EXPECTED TO MAKE COMPLETE CRIME CONFESSION

Admits Deaths When  
Victims Dug From  
Garage Cellar

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—A series of gruesome finds today indicated that Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children who were fiendishly murdered, allegedly by Harry Powers, first were hanged and later their bodies buried in a slimy drainage ditch.

The new theory supports the strangulation solution already advanced.

In the order of their importance, the clues were:

A human wrist and a human finger. These were discovered in the smoke-blackened chimney, sole remnant of a home once owned by Floyd Golden and destroyed by fire.

A rope with small bits of flesh adhering.

A wire wound around a rafter in the cellar of the "murder garage."

Police believe the victims were starved and hanged, their bodies buried and attempts made to obliterate the clues found today.

Powers, awaking in his jail cell, was hustled into "solitary" by Sheriff W. B. Grimm. The sheriff said he believed Powers was "ready to talk now" and that a confession was momentarily expected. Until Powers makes a formal statement, Grimm said he would not be permitted to confer with his attorney.

Police Lieut. Henry Herzog today definitely quoted Harry Powers as admitting his guilt in the murder of Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children.

Appraised of rumors that Powers' alleged confession had been broadcast simply as a promise to reveal his knowledge of the case, Herzog declared Powers said, after a prolonged grilling:

"I did it—and I did it alone," Herzog said that Powers promised to make a "clean breast" of the circumstances provided he was allowed to sleep and provided his attorney approved. Herzog, himself worn out through forty-eight hours of constant work on the case, climaxed by incessant questioning of the prisoner, said he granted Powers' request but would resume questioning of the prisoner today.

Showing only minor signs of physical distress, Powers walked from the chamber in which he had been quizzed regarding the murders of the Park Ridge widow and her children with a slight smile on his owlish face.

Without his usual horn-rimmed glasses, so familiarly habituated to his blinking countenance, he looked like a different person—youthful, but more uncertain.

As he passed from the "grilling room," he paused to remark:

"I'm going to tell all I know after I have talked with my attorney."

And then, as an afterthought to the police officers who had been questioning him:

"I hope you fellows will let me

(Continued On Page Eight)

### WOMEN FLYERS TO STOP IN DAYTON

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 29.—With only one more overnight stop, at Dayton, Ohio tonight, before the finish of the handicap air derby at Cleveland Sunday, the women flyers protected their lead.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., veteran aviatrix, was the first to land here from Jefferson City, Mo., flying 109 miles in thirty-seven minutes but Phoebe Omile who came in second was leading the race on points.

W. E. Musgrave, San Francisco, first man to arrive, was being served by the two leaders and Jean La Rene, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Shankle, Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes and Glenna Granger.

Today the flyers stop for lunch at Terre Haute, Ind.

### HOOVER'S PARTY HAS COOL WEEK END

LURAY, Aug. 29.—A cool weekend faced President Hoover and a comparatively small guest party at his Rapidan River camp today.

The president hoped to forget politics and the cares of office temporarily. Approaching fall already has cast a touch of cold over the mountains, and added to hearty appetites at breakfast.

Of the guests only Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan arrived in camp with the president. The remainder arrived later last night and early today.

HEADS FRATERNITY  
ATHENS, O., Aug. 29.—Prof. George S. Lasher, head of the school of journalism at Ohio University here, has been elected president of Theta Chi national society. It had been announced here today.





# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



THEY'LL DASH FOR CLEVELAND IN HIGH SPEED RACE



Striking across the Rockies and prairies at speeds above 250 miles an hour, the fastest pilots in the country will participate in a cross-country race from Los Angeles to Cleveland, as a feature of the National Air races, there, Aug. 29-Sept. 7. The race for the trophy donated by Vincent

Bendix (6) South Bend, Ind., multi-millionaire aviation enthusiast, will start from Los Angeles very early in the morning of Aug. 31, since the contestants must reach the Cleveland airport prior to seven o'clock that evening. A special award is expected to induce the flyers to continue on to

New York in an effort to break the record of 12 hours and 25 minutes, now held by Capt. Frank Hawks. The race is a free-for-all and can be either non-stop or not. Prominent entrants are (1) Capt. Ira Eaker, (2) Major James H. Doolittle, (3) Art Goebel, (4) Roscoe Turner, (5) Jimmie Hall.

## Star Gazing



Myrna Loy  
The press agent calls her "fascinating." He does not exaggerate.

REAL COWGIRL STILL RIDES RANGES



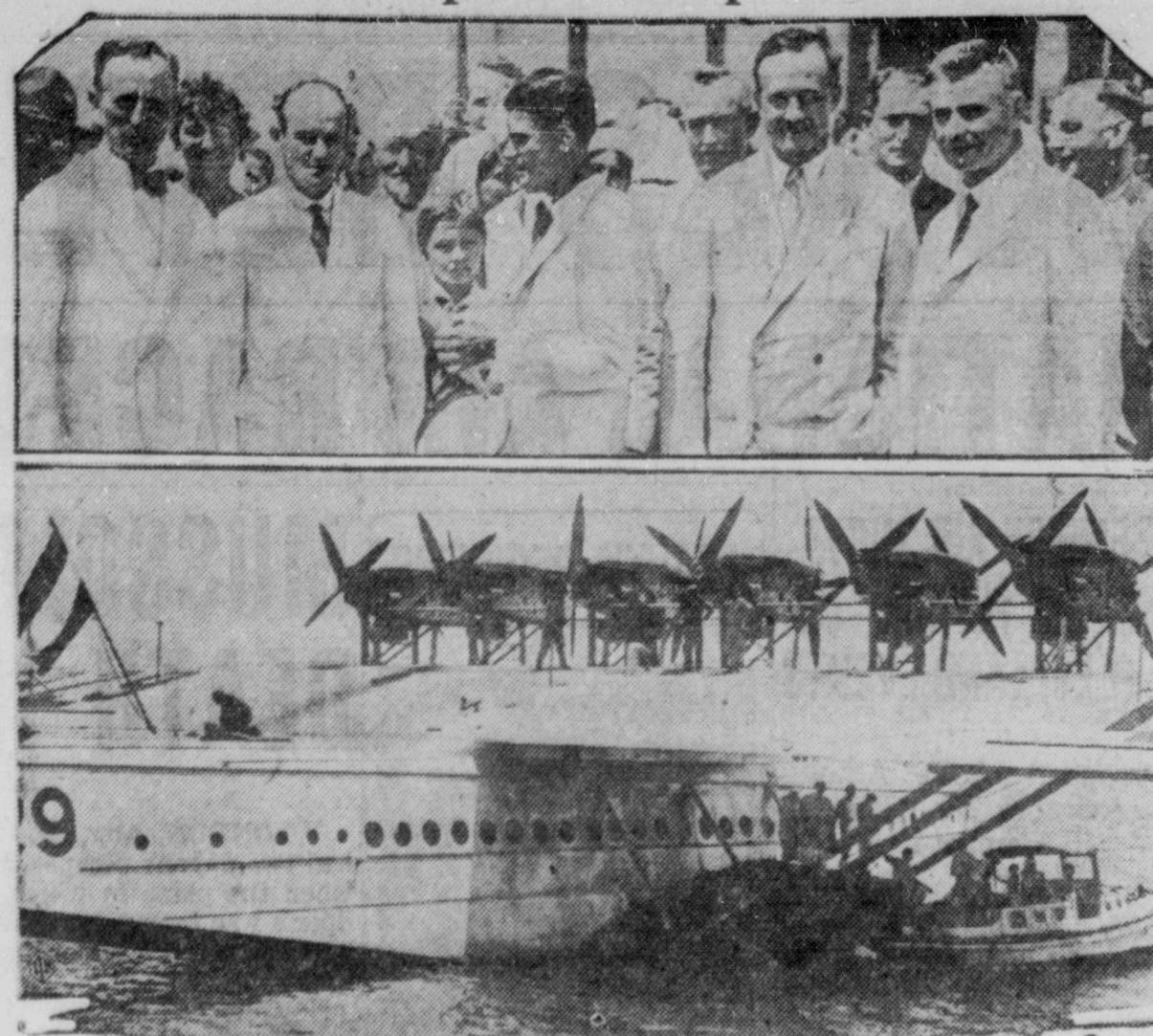
Lily Bognuda and her horse.  
A few real cowgirls still ride the great western ranges, and one of them is Lily Bognuda who is in "Little Valley," in northern California.

GASOLINE FILLS CHURCH COFFERS



"Gospel measure for all and all for the gospel" is the business slogan of the gasoline filling station, operated by the South Belaire, O., Methodist church, a bulwark of conservatism. "Our members buy gas and oil some place," says the Rev. Joseph B. Edie, pastor, "why not let them buy it from the church? Every gallon they buy is just that much they will not have to pay in cash. That's one way of beating the titting system—buy gas from us and lower your church assessment." Photos show the church, filling station and the pastor. The station will be closed on Sunday.

DO-X Completes Trip to U. S.



Completing a journey started in Germany ten months ago, the giant seaplane DO-X is shown on Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla. Upper shows the officers of the flying giant. Left to right: Capt. Fritz Hammer, Maurice Dornier, brother of the designer, Harvey Brewton, Lieut. Comm. Clarence Schildauer, American co-pilot, and Paul Berner. The DO-X, largest seaplane in the world, crossed the South Atlantic to Brazil several months ago after a series of mishaps in Europe and Africa.

Thrills Not on the Program



The camera caught this excellent action picture as the contestants in the sulky race held as a feature of the Skowhegan Fair at Portland, Me., rounded a turn, to the grief of one of the racers. Perry D. Nelson, driving "Maggie Knight," is shown tipping over, just before he hit the ground, when his right wheel buckled. Although Nelson was dragged several yards before his horse stopped, he was unhurt.

Europe Bound

This Is No Place Like Home



Off for a European vacation, Mrs. Elinor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald and one of the country's leading women journalists, is shown as she sailed on the S. S. Bremen from New York.



The American trans-Atlantic fliers, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were not what might be safely termed jubilant as this picture was taken of them in their "cell" in a Tokyo hotel following their arrest for violation of Japanese aviation laws. Detained and fined \$1,025 apiece, for flying over Japanese territory without a permit and taking pictures, unwittingly, of fortifications, the men were depressed at the bad luck which had trailed them around the world.

Little Victim of Lawlessness



New York and the country at large is again shocked by the shooting and killing of a child in a gun battle in the streets of the metropolis. Little Gloria Lopez, three, shown above on her deathbed in a New York hospital, was shot and fatally wounded when two payroll bandits, in flight, fired into the car driven by Gloria's father, who was also wounded. The bandits, a taxi driver, two policemen and Little Gloria were killed in the running fight and thirteen others were wounded.

She's Going to Swim Channel Again



KEEPING IN TRIM.

SWIMMING CHANNEL IN 1926

A YOUNG STUDENT

Who doesn't remember that day in August, 1926, when Gertrude Ederle conquered the English Channel—the first woman to accomplish that feat? And when she came back to receive the acclaim of her country—what a celebration and outpouring of pride in Trudie! Miss Ederle, now teaching swimming in a New York pool, has the ambition to swim

the treacherous channel again, this time from England to France. If her ambition is realized, she will have conquered it both ways. Trudie is shown (upper right) enjoying a swim, teaching her niece to swim (lower right), swimming the channel in 1926 (lower left), and Miss Ederle, herself (upper left). Go to it, Trudie, good luck!

RUTH NICHOLS GETS NEW TRANSATLANTIC AIRPLANE

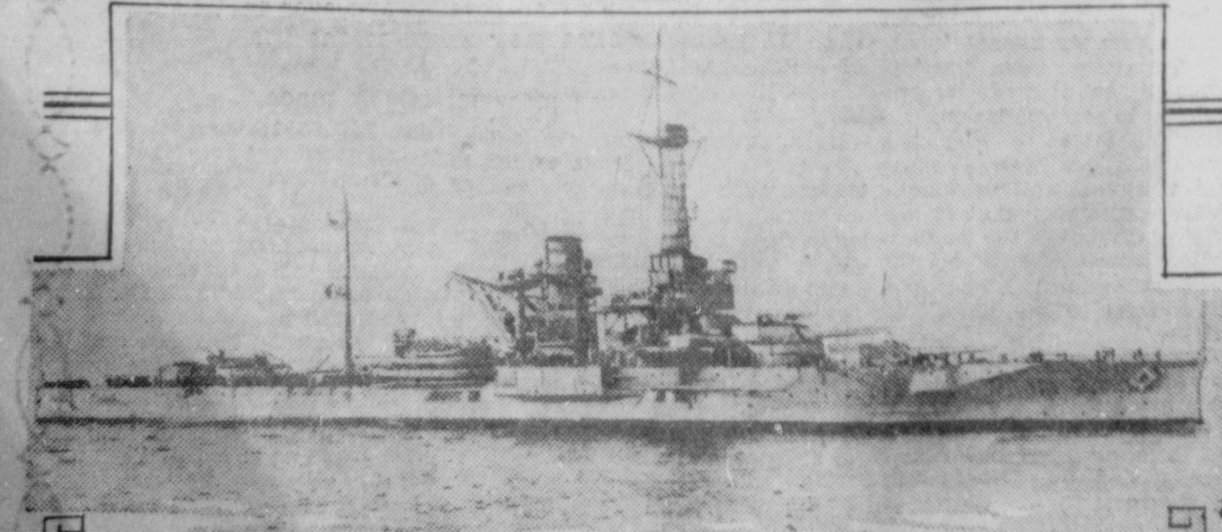


Just as soon as Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society girl, recovers sufficiently from the injuries she received when her plane cracked

up on landing, at Newfoundland, on her intended first flight across the Atlantic, she will attempt a second flight in this new plane.

Clarence Chamberlin, who probably will make the flight with her, already has inspected the ship and found it satisfactory.

RADIO TO GUIDE UTAH AS "ROBOT" BATTLESHIP



One of the earliest American ships of the dreadnought or all big-gun type, the Utah, above, is to be fitted for remote radio con-

trol for use in testing the navy's latest developments in gunfire, bombs and fire control. The ship's speed and course will be

controlled by radio, and provision also is made to throw out a smoke screen by radio. Controlling ships will direct at will.



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

## WITH PARTY FRIDAY

Junia, Gail and Sarah Belle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaFollette, S. Detroit St., entertained a group of their playmates at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Manor, near Xenia, Friday afternoon. The birthdays of the three children occur in August.

The children played games on the lawn and a peanut hunt was a main feature in which prizes were won by Helen Willett and Louise June Breakfield. Late in the afternoon a refreshment course was served. The little hostesses and host received a number of lovely gifts from their guests.

The guests were Velma Hess, Elizabeth Shultz, Louise June Breakfield, Miriam, Jean and Kelvis Soward, Betty, Eleanor, Lucille and Fred Ankeney, Susan, Mary Ann and John William Fudge, Joseph Tucker, Lenore and Evelyn Gilbert Gene Randall, John Baxley, Helen Harold, Kenneth, Kathryn and John Willett, of Xenia, and Barbara Lee Sherman, Dayton.

## HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY HERE

Members of the McGervey Bible Class of Trinity M. E. Church entertained at a farewell party Monday evening honoring Mrs. J. E. Laycock, Hill St., who is moving September 1 to Dayton. The party was given at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Emma Zell, S. Detroit St., and forty guests were present.

Several vocal duets were sung by the Misses Mary and Reva Dakin and Marjorie Derrick gave several entertaining readings. Mrs. Edward Meahl, president of the class, presided and the Rev. E. A. Rager gave a short talk. Mrs. Laycock, who has served as secretary of the class several years, was presented a lamp and buffet set, the presentation being made by Mrs. Zell. Mrs. Laycock responded.

## NEW BURLINGTON W. C. T. U. MEETS

Plans for a program to be given at a meeting of the New Burlington Community Club soon were discussed when members of the Rachel Smith Union, W. C. T. U., met at the home of Mrs. Bernard McKay, near New Burlington, this week. Mrs. Ada McKay, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson and Mrs. Daisy Conrad were appointed members of a committee to plan the program. The meeting opened with roll call and was answered by fourteen members. Mrs. Anna Peterson had charge of the program which was as follows: piano solo, Miss Mae McKay; reading, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson and reading, Mrs. Ada McKay. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mary Kathryn McIntire and Mrs. Edith Haines.

## "DUSTY NINE" ENJOY WIENER ROAST FRIDAY

The "Dusty Nine", a group of threshers living south of Xenia, and their families enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening at the New Hope School, similar outing is held every year by the group at the close of the threshing season. Those in the party were the families of Mrs. Maude Peterson, Messers, Orville Middleton, Emory Oglesbee, William Miller, Frank Wilson, Clement Conklin, Raymond Middleton, Charles Hazard, Ralph Haines, Charles Lewis and several invited guests.

Mr. Robert Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adair, N. Galloway St., arrived home Saturday after a seven weeks' tour with Bob Adair's Wisconsin University Orchestra. The orchestra has been playing in the midwest and South and disbanded in Hartford, Conn., this week. Two members of the orchestra will spend the week end with Mr. Adair at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fehlman and family, S. Monroe St., are spending the week end in Richmond, Ind., with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, Greenfield, O., are guests over the week end of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, N. Galloway St.

Mrs. Ruth Branson and children, Bobby and Joy, Newcastle, Ind., are spending the week end with Mrs. Branson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawson, E. Church St.

Clinton Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adair, N. King St., will arrive home Sunday after spending two weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Little, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Amy Anderson, Cleveland, was expected to arrive home Saturday after spending several weeks in Leland, Mich.

Wile's Buckeye Buddies, Dayton, will furnish music at a dance to be given by the Elks' Lodge at Kill Kare Park Sunday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock. Invitations for the affair were issued this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Whittington, south of Xenia, are announcing the birth of an eleven pound son at their home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cora Day, 331 E. Market St., has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Homer Rudick, Dayton, who died early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rudick have a number of relatives in Xenia and Greene County.

Mrs. Charles A. Keible, W. Church St., will go to Cleveland Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Galloway.

Mrs. Ida Kump, who has been visiting relatives in Dayton and Middletown, has returned here and will leave Sunday for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong.

"Bill" Tilden, W. Church St., has returned home from Onekama, Lake, Michigan, where he spent five weeks.

Mr. Frank Dunn has been removed to his home in Sabina following an operation performed at Espey Hospital, this city, several weeks ago.

Dr. Paul D. Espey and son, Hugh, N. Detroit St., and Dr. A. D. Ritenour and son, James, Jamestown, have returned from northern Wisconsin where they spent two weeks on a fishing trip.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, near Osborn, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at the offices of a local physician Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Lou Purdom, N. West St., has returned home after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neff, Chicago.

Miss Floretta Norris, Akron, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey will leave by motor Sunday morning for Detroit, Mich., to meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Fetz, who have been enjoying a boat trip and who will return to this city with them.

Eileen and Betty Ashbaugh, Columbus, arrived in Xenia Saturday afternoon for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mowrer, Home Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, N. King St., will leave by motor Monday morning for Watsontown, Pa., to visit relatives. From Watsontown, Dr. Ungard will go on to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend Dr. Potter's Clinic. They expect to be gone ten days and will be accompanied home by their son, Billy Ungard, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Watsontown.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Byron Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 3, instead of Thursday afternoon, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Dan Wolf.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright returned to his duties Saturday after enjoying a three weeks' vacation. Part of the time he and Mrs. Wright spent with relatives in Indiana.

All officers and members of Obelisk Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, are asked to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when a report of the state convention will be given by the representative, Mrs. Edward Mason. Other important business is to be transacted.

The Victors' Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a wiener roast in Shawnee Park Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring his own wieners and buns.

Mrs. Eldon Martin, Cottage Grove Ave., who has been seriously ill suffering from scarlet fever, is slightly improved.

Miss Marjorie Street, E. Third St., will go to Middletown Sunday to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nagley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Agnew DeHaven, W. Market St., have returned home from Charleston, W. Va., where they spent several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, of the O. S. and S. O. Home, are spending a week at Ruggles Beach with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger and family.

Mrs. Harley L. Wharton, Walnut St., underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Putnam (Ruth Negus) returned this week from their wedding trip to Canada and are now at home at 215 E. Second St.

Miss Lucille Sillito, formerly of this city who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., and with other friends here, returned to her home in Akron Friday.

Mrs. Homer Hanna (Ruth Clouse) and son, Jack, have returned to their home at Lakewood Beach, near Urbana, after a visit with Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clouse, N. Detroit St.

Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Dayton, will spend Sunday here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ledbetter, W. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ledbetter and two nephews, Donald Foster and Dale Nash, Washington Road, went to Pittsburgh Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Mrs. A. B. Kester, N. King St., who has been ill at her home the past two weeks is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hult and infant daughter, Patricia Anne, N. King St., went to Delta, O., Saturday afternoon to spend several days with Mr. Hult's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hult.

## APPOINT FIREMAN

Permanent appointment of John Jamison, colored, 507 E. Second St., as a licensed fireman in charge of the heating plant of the Court House and jail is being announced. Jamison, who has filled the position for more than a year, under a provisional appointment, qualified as a permanent appointee through a civil service examination.

## WATTA LIFE!

PALMYRA, Va., Aug. 29. —

When three little guineas on the farm of John Floyd grow up they can have a tall tale to tell their grandchildren. If they're so minded.

Floyd killed a large black snake on his farm when he came upon it sleepy and gorged from just raiding the nest of a setting hen. The hen had been working on a setting of guinea eggs. After killing the snake, Floyd extracted three of the guinea eggs and replaced them under the hen. They hatched along with the rest.

## FORECLOSURE SUIT AGAINST PROPERTY RAIDED FOR LIQUOR

Sut seeking foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property and alleging non-payment of \$11,500 due on a promissory note, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Alvin D. Wenrick against John M. Friend and Mary A. Friend, owners of a stone bungalow on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, just east of the Greene-Montgomery County line, which has twice been the scene of liquor raids conducted by authorities in recent months.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend, arrested after a raid in which authorities seized elaborate gambling paraphernalia, are being prosecuted at Dayton for violation of the liquor laws. Reputed to be second offenders, their cases are reported to be awaiting federal grand jury consideration.

Wenrick, owner of property adjoining the bungalow, asserts in his foreclosure action that Friend and his wife executed to him their promissory note for \$11,500 March 12, 1930, and that the full amount remains unpaid.

The plaintiff claims he complied with a condition in the note giving Mrs. Friend a deed from his wife, Carrie C. Wenrick, conveying the adjacent stone bungalow and garage to her. To secure the note, the defendants gave Wenrick a mortgage deed for certain property, being the remainder of a tract of 5.55 acres of real estate from which a previous conveyance was made to the Greenmont Country Club, a golf club on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, the petition recites.

Foreclosure and sale of the mortgaged property is sought by Wenrick, Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiff.

## YOUTH PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

Accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles Heiligman, 70, of 920 Linden Ave., Dayton, last Thursday, Leo Coe, 20, Jamestown, driver of the auto in which struck and fatally injured the aged man at a Dayton street intersection, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal Court in that city Friday.

The Jamestown youth, who retained Lon Volz, Dayton attorney, to defend him, furnished \$500 cash bond and was released pending a preliminary hearing assigned for next Tuesday morning.

Coe, reported to have been exonerated of blame in the accident by police and by a verdict of the coroner of Montgomery County, was arrested at his home in Jamestown when an affidavit of manslaughter was filed by a relative of Heiligman.

## SHOP FOR WOMEN'S WEAR TO OPEN HERE

Formal opening of The Style Shop, handling popular priced women's merchandise, including dresses, coats and hats, to be operated in the same room and in conjunction with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at its location, 8 W. Main St., in the Steele Bldg., is planned tentatively for September 5.

The portion of the room to be occupied by the new shop is being re-furnished attractively. The shop will be operated jointly by which struck and fatally injured the aged man at a Dayton street intersection, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal Court in that city Friday.

## LOUISIANA BARS COTTON PLANTING

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—The Louisiana state senate early today passed a bill prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932 and Gov. Huey Long made it law a few minutes later by affixing his signature.

The bill was approved without a dissenting vote by both the house of representatives and the senate. It went through the legislative hop-along in five days, the shortest possible period provided by law for the enactment of legislation.

The bill declaring a year's holiday in the planting of cotton was amended by the senate before passage to provide that the law will become inoperative unless similar legislation is adopted before January 15 by states producing at least 75 percent of America's cotton.

## COMMITTEE NAMED

Mayor Jacob Kany, was named chairman of the old age pension committee of Xenia Aerie, No. 1659, F. O. E. at the regular meeting of the aerie Friday evening. The appointment was made by Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of the local aerie. Other members of the committee are George Killen, Foster Clemmer and Otto Hornick.

ST. JOHNS, Va., Aug. 29.—Oscar Geiger, 25, an undertaker was held today on the odd charge of stealing a human hand from the Medical College of Virginia.

## PROBE ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK BY CONVICTS



## RETIRED MINER AND WIFE JOINED IN GRAVE AS DEATH PACT IS CARRIED OUT

BRIDGEPORT, O., Aug. 29.—

"As we have lived together for fifty-five years, see that we are buried together."

Believed to be evidence of a death pact between Isaac Holland, 79, retired coal miner, and Mrs. Mary Frances Holland, his 78-year-old wife, a note bearing that message today was declared by officials to be responsible for the suicide of the miner.

Twelve hours after the note was written by Mrs. Holland on her deathbed, her husband,

suffering extreme grief, shot and fatally wounded himself with a bullet wound through the head.

On the back of his wife's note, Holland left a pencilled order to relatives, indicating, police said, that a death agreement had been contemplated. Holland's note said:

"I promised such, as we have lived together we will be buried together."

A very powerful government

board might be able to say to certain grain growers: "You are the producers of the surplus; get out of the business and stay out. We only want 550,000,000 bushels of wheat this year." That method might be reasonably effective.

But there is no possibility whatever of such a thing. This country does not, and probably never will give such arbitrary power to any body of men.

Unless farmers in surplus-producing lines are willing and able to organize themselves, to figure out and enforce some plan of production limitation, it seems that all that can be done is to stand aside and let nature take its course.

It is perfectly plain that here is an argument that can't be settled or compromised. If everybody blames somebody else for the surpluses, and refuses to get out of the business himself, there is nothing that can be done about it.

A very powerful government board might be able to say to certain grain growers: "You are the producers of the surplus; get out of the business and stay out. We only want 550,000,000 bushels of wheat this year." That method might be reasonably effective.

Under such circumstances, do you suppose for a moment that any one of the crowd would be found to take the blame? Certainly not. If it happened to be the wheat growers we were addressing, the central and eastern farmers would say something like this: "Don't talk to us about surpluses. We grow only a limited acreage of wheat, the same as we have always done. We do it because it is a grain that fits in well with a rotation of crops, calls for labor when we are not busy with other things, and the straw as well as the wheat has valuable uses."

"We do not make the surpluses—it is these dry-land, all-machine, big-acreage boys on the fringes of the southwest and northwest that have pushed production up so far. Why don't you tell them to get out of the business, and let legitimate farmers have a chance to make a profit?"

The west Kansas and Texas Pan-handle type of wheat grower comes back just as vigorously. "Surplus nothing," he retorts. "Wheat is the kind of crop that can be and ought to be grown by factory methods. We grow wheat in our country on the cheapest possible basis, and that is the way it ought to be done."

"We can produce the grain at thirty-five or forty cents a bushel, where your eastern farmers declare it costs you around a dollar. All right, then, let us grow the wheat, and you stick to things that you can produce and we can't. Our low-cost wheat is the real crop, and it is you who grow the surplus and wreck the price."

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.—San Diego was confronted with another feminine death mystery today. The body of Mrs. Maude Detweiler, smartly clad, was found in the bath tub of her fashionable apartment. Her arms had been burned severely by a fluid used as cleaning solvent.

Authorities were told Mrs. Detweiler was the estranged wife of an army aviator but he was not located last night.

Mrs. Florence Putnam, a friend discovered the body and summoned coroner's deputies to determine the exact cause of death.

## SMARTLY CLAD BODY FOUND IN BATH TUB

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.—San Diego was confronted with another feminine death mystery today. The body of Mrs. Maude Detweiler, smartly clad, was found in the bath tub of her fashionable apartment. Her arms had been burned severely by a fluid used as cleaning solvent.

Authorities were told Mrs. Detweiler was the estranged wife of an army aviator but he was not located last night.

Mrs. Florence Putnam, a friend discovered the body and summoned coroner's deputies to determine the exact cause of death.

## GERMAN AVIATRIX ARRIVES AT TOKYO

TOKYO, Aug. 29.—Marga Etdorf, young German aviatrix, landed at the Haneda Aerodrome today, completing a solo flight from Berlin.

Fraulein Etdorf was the first woman flier ever to reach Tokyo alone over the hazardous Siberian route. She was accorded a tremendous ovation.

A few weeks ago, Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, flew to Tokyo from London, but she was accompanied by a pilot.

Middle Run Baptist Church Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. J. Pendleton, Dayton, will preach at this service and will be in charge of all services at the church throughout the day.

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m., J. T. Rountree, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Miss Stoffer, president.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pendleton. The public is invited to all these services.

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH S. B. 9:30 a. m. American Melchior Supt. 10:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon by Rev. W. T. Norris. Subject: "God's will and mission of the church." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Pres. M. I. Howard. Good program. This Sunday is set apart as a home

Mr. Fred Oxley of Battletree, Mich., is spending the week with his cousins, Jesse Ary and family and other relatives and was in attendance at the Burr and Oxley family reunion Thursday.

Walker Warnock and wife were Sunday guests of Ray Garringer and wife.

Ralph Baker suffered quite a gash on his forehead when a drill press he was working, slipped.

Mr. Walter Worley and wife and daughter of Trotwood, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnston and son Max were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnston Sunday.

Miss June Warnock, a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority of Wilmington College with twenty-four other members, spent a week at Cold Springs, O., returned home Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Baker returned home Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Dayton and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker are announcing the marriage of their son Ted to Miss Edna Chambliss of Xenia, the wedding occurring Aug. 18.

Mr. Jesse Ary and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Dayton.

Mr. Walter Guthrie and Mr. Ed

Sanderson spent Thursday with relatives and friends near Hillsboro.

Several from this place were in attendance at the camp meeting of the Methodist Protestant Churches at Sabina, Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. McCaugh of Columbus, is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White.

Miss Violet McCaugh of near Jasper, is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Burr.

The school bell will ring Monday morning, August 31, calling together some three hundred children.

Mrs. Delma Oliver was removed to a local hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Larkin and children of Columbus and Mrs. Alice Conkling were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ream.

## EAST END NEWS

Correspondent

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Tel. 91-R

There were 150 children in the diagnosis examination held by the social doctors at East High School last Thursday. Of that number 130 will claim the attention of the physicians, Tuesday, September 1, at Washington Hospital. A clinic will be held and all parents who have children that will undergo an operation or be treated will have them there no later than 8 o'clock. Please do not give them breakfast. Free transportation from the hospital will be given by J. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Louise Gilchrist of Columbus, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eula Kennedy, E. Main St., for several days returned to her home Friday accompanied by her brother, Mr. Lewis Roberts and nephew, Edward Rodgers.

Mrs. Sallie Harris, E. Main St., had as her guest this week her brother, Mr. Abe Coleman and her nephews, Randolph and Otis Coleman of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Irene Higgins and son Roderick of Hamilton are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, E. Church St.

Mrs. Lucy Howe and little daughter, Carolyn, left Saturday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a pleasant two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. Arthur Hudson, 65 Taylor St., is confined to his home suffering from painful injuries to his left foot received several days ago when he dropped a lump of coal on it.

Middle Run Baptist Church Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. J. Pendleton, Dayton, will preach at this service and will be in charge of all services at the church throughout the day.

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m., J. T. Rountree, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Miss Stoffer, president.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pendleton. The public is invited to all these services.

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH S. B. 9:30 a. m. American Melchior Supt. 10:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon by Rev. W. T. Norris. Subject: "God's will and mission of the church." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Pres. M. I. Howard. Good program. This Sunday is set apart as a home

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00. The Missionary society of St. John's Church will conduct the prayer service this coming week. A great spiritual feast awaits you. This is to state that only five more Sundays remain until the Annual Conference.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. B. Lewis, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Theme, "Assurance of immortal life." Holy lovefeast at the morning service.

Sunday school, 12:30. W. S. Rogers, supt., Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League, 4:00. Geo. Morgan, president.

Topic, "What does the Bible say about missions?" The league service and program will be conducted on the paragon lawn. Everybody is invited to be present.

Evening service, 8:00. Theme, "My brother's keeper."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00. The Missionary society of St. John's Church will conduct the prayer service this coming week. A great spiritual feast awaits you. This is to state that only five more Sundays remain until the Annual Conference.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. B. Lewis, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Theme, "Assurance of immortal life." Holy lovefeast at the morning service.

Sunday school, 12:30. W. S. Rogers, supt., Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League, 4:00. Geo. Morgan, president.

Topic, "What does the Bible say about missions?" The league service and program will be conducted on the paragon lawn. Everybody is invited to be present.

Evening service, 8:00. Theme, "My brother's keeper."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00. The Missionary society of St. John's Church will conduct the prayer service this coming week. A great spiritual feast awaits you. This is to state that only five more Sundays remain until the Annual Conference.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. B. Lewis, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Theme, "Assurance of immortal life." Holy lovefeast at the morning service.

Sunday school, 12:30. W. S. Rogers, supt., Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League, 4:00. Geo. Morgan, president.

Topic, "What does the Bible say about missions?" The league service and program will be conducted on the paragon lawn. Everybody is invited to be present.

Evening service, 8:00. Theme, "My brother's keeper."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00. The Missionary society of St. John's Church will conduct the prayer service this coming week. A great spiritual feast awaits you. This is to state that only five more Sundays remain until the Annual Conference.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St. H. B. Lewis, Pastor. Morning service, 10:45. Theme, "Assurance of immortal life." Holy lovefeast at the morning service.

Sunday school, 12:30. W. S.



# FEATURES Views News and Comment.. EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Ohio Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co., National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greens County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES	
Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	806

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear them not therefore; for there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; and hid, that shall not be known.—St. Matthew, xix, 26.

## THE DO-X

In November, 1930, the world's largest airplane floated in the Schellingwoude basin near Amsterdam at the end of the first lap of her trans-Atlantic voyage to New York. Sunday the DO-X lay at anchor in Biscayne bay off Miami, still on her way to New York. During that interval of nine months the giant plane, capable of carrying 150 passengers, was forced to the ocean off the French coast, had a wing destroyed by fire in the harbor at Lisbon, and was struck by a monster wave in the takeoff from Gando bay, Canary Islands, en route to Brazil.

But the DO-X has carried on, a tribute to her designer, Dr. Claude Dornier, to her commander and the men who have made up her crew. With the impatience characteristic of this modern age, most persons who read of the proposed voyage wanted action, and plenty of it. Fed upon non-stop flights, feverish public interest in the progress of the DO-X subsided rapidly. Yet the nature of her designer and crew is equally characteristic, marked by the dogged persistence, the thoroughness, the limitless patience of the Teuton. Moreover, Dr. Dornier has never regarded the DO-X as anything but an experiment, however obviously too big a one to conceal from the rest of the world.

Americans will now "Oh" and "Ah" over the size and the luxury of the DO-X. But what they must remember is her position as a pioneer. She has come these thousands of miles in much the spirit that automobiles were driven about the country in the old days, to suggest the ultimate possibilities of such a mode of transportation.

When aviation history is written, probably at a time when huge liners of the air will be the rule and not the exception, the DO-X will have her own high place as a trail blazer. Her welcome from the United States and its citizens should bear full consciousness of the contribution her achievement will make toward air transportation and the development of large heavier-than-air passenger planes.

## CHINESE DISASTER

It is quite impossible to do much more than guess about the number of fatalities resulting from the China floods and likely to result hereafter; but the suggestion that the total may reach into the millions does not seem a all impossible. After making due allowance for the oriental tendency to exaggerate, and for oriental vagueness in matters of statistics, it remains evident that the inundated area has overwhelmed districts with a population large enough to people a good-sized country, and that only a small part of that population has come through scathless.

After disease and famine have taken toll of survivors the waters have not overwhelmed, the casualties probably will compare with those of a year of World War fighting and disaster. And it is easy to believe that if a comparison were possible, the destruction now going on along the Yellow river and elsewhere would make that caused by a certain famous overflow of rivers in the Mesopotamian valley seem like a rather second-rate cataclysm.

In this country we can read the reports of catastrophe and death, suffering and despair in China, but we cannot really comprehend or visualize what is going on. The most we can do is to understand that there is great need of rescue from pestilence among the survivors, and a great need for food.

Heroic efforts to forestall epidemic are being made by workers on the scene. The success of their efforts will depend considerably on the amount of response they get from the Chinese, who are not easy to help at such times. America has grain which it wants to dispose of. If some of that grain can be transported across the Pacific within the next few weeks, it may mean the difference between life and death to hundreds of thousands of people. The situation is a challenge to American efficiency and to American disposition to do its part toward the alleviation of a terrible disaster.

## THEY'RE GRATEFUL

All the year around the American housewife looks upon the jewels of the fruitful earth—the ruby tomato, the emerald cucumber, the carmelian carrot, the pearly onion and all the rest—displayed by her grocer or marketman. She has no difficulty at any season in giving her family tempting variety in a diet which need have no debilitating deficiencies.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who has devoted his life to humanitarian work for the fishfolk of Labrador, has just reported that for the first time since the establishment of three greenhouses through the generosity of Americans, a large crop of fine cabbage has been produced, which will assure green vegetable food for the natives during the long winter. The canning factory lately operating there has also enabled the natives to put up 300 tins of salmon, to provide "fresh fish" for many homes in the colonies.

As Lady Grenfell, her husband's indefatigable assistant, said in a recent interview, "One cannot realize what this crop of cabbages means to the natives. In a country where the frost does not come out of the ground until the middle of June, where moreover the chief scourges of the people are directly traceable to dietetic deficiencies and where the growing season is often too short to permit these vitally important vegetables to mature in the open, the value of getting seedlings into the ground early enough to raise them is inestimable."

This is a good time for our citizens, prone to self-pity and lacrimonious discussion of the affairs of the world, to imagine if they can what it would be like to live through a long winter on cabbage and canned salmon, and be thankful to have them. Let everyone who sits down to a vegetable plate dinner or any other well-balanced meal, now-ever simple the fare, remember those people of Labrador and decide that after all things might be a good deal worse.

Are those who are beginning talk in a friendly way about debt cancellation gaining wisdom, or are they just losing the courage of their convictions in the face of clamor?

They are talking about a seventy-three-year-old Georgian who shaves with a meat cleaver and uses no soap. Maybe he is the hairless wonder.

## MY NEW YORK

BY JAMES ASWELL

The Folies Bergere would last, I am positive, no longer than two weeks on the New York stage. In addition to containing all the ancient devices of third-rate burlesque troupes, the costumes on the ladies of the ensemble apparently were laundered for the opening night but not since. Moreover, many Americans have been disappointed to find that the Folies this year is, for the most part, a fully-clothed and chaste revue. Half a dozen New York musicals of the past six months were more undressed.

## GRAIN OF CONSOLATION

Yet I must confess to a thrill over Montmartre which never fails. That maze of crooked streets, flaming with red gas signs all night long, offers little gaiety but a rather thrilling form of hysteria. A long avenue as crowded and bustling at half-past three in the morning as the average thoroughfare is at the same hour of the afternoon contains a sort of madness, a fine denial of work-a-day actualities, which makes the blood pump slightly faster.

Montparnasse, the supposed night life sector, seems tame, still, in comparison with Montmartre. Montparnasse is full of long hair and intellectuality and "smartness." Montmartre is vulgar and vital. Although there is no denying that depression has hit both neighborhoods during the past few months. Even bars can fail.

## INSIDIOUS CELLULOID

With only a few hours remaining I find myself obsessed with a long-run race to see the familiar places and faces of Paris but to see how well five rolls of movie film I have ground off during the trip will turn out. This is a dreadful confession and I feel that something ought to be done about it. Next summer I'm going to leave my movie camera at home. The gadget is sapping all my thirst for the cultural wonders of Europe, except as possible longshots or close-ups. And this in a guy who rarely can sit out a talkie!

## BOOTHFUL BAKER

At seven o'clock this morning a lady on B deck rang for the steward rather frantically.

"What on earth," she wanted to know, "were those two frightful things I just heard on the ceiling? They frightened me terribly!"

"Oh, those madame? Nothing at all. Only Mr. Phil Baker taking off his shoes."

Mr. Baker is in Suite A directly over her. But I cannot vouch for that story.

## DISTORTED THINKING ABOUT THE HEAVENS

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

It was a day of great scientific advancement for man when he discovered the true motion of the heavens: Copernicus, who lived A. D. 1473-1543, asserted the earth rotated once daily upon its axis. Men in ancient times had hinted at this, but having no sufficient astronomical instruments nor sufficient mathematics, they were unable to prove it, and the human race remained in ignorance of the true nature of the universe for thousands of years. Primitive man living in the childhood of the race, made the earth the immovable point of reference. If heavenly bodies appeared to change their positions, it never occurred to the observer that such apparent change of position might be a motion of the earth.

It is estimated that 50,000 school children go to Washington each year to visit the nation's capital.

The United States government expends \$59,000 per annum to maintain a police force to guard the White House.

More Bibles are sold annually than novels.

Corn is grown in every state in the Union.

The net cost of the World war per day to the United States was \$27,600,000.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

## GRAB BAG

Who was Montezuma?

Who wrote "The Prisoner of Chillon"?

Who was the husband of Helen of Troy?

Correctly Speaking—

Say "I am staying with friends," not "stopping with friends."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1914, the Germans crossed the Marne, in France.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very original in thought.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Famous king of the Aztecs.

2. Lord Byron.

3. Menelaus.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

## THE GREASED PIG



## CYNICAL NEWSPAPERMEN FIRE QUESTIONS FREELY AT NEW CHIEF

CHARLES F. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Would it be correct to say that the real function of the president's organization on unemployment relief—that is the new name of it—is to stimulate other folk to contribute?

"Well, er—ah, I don't quite like that way of expressing it," answered the organization's chairman, Walter S. Gifford.

He furnished no explicit substitute for it, however.

Mr. Gifford, when I saw him, was back but a few hours from a week-end of solid talk with President Hoover, at the latter's summer camp on the Rapidan concerning the unemployment situation and what to do about it during the winter.

He had consented to receive the correspondents and some 50 of them instantly walked in on him in a body from an ante-room, where they had been waiting. Reporters do not hunt in such large flocks in New York, with which the telephone magnate is more familiar than with the capital, and the delegation's size evidently rather flabbergasted him.

These mass attacks have their advantages for the chroniclers' standpoint. A business potentate of Mr. Gifford's magnitude can over-awe a lone newspaper man, but nobody is sacred to half a hundred of them collectively.

To put it mildly, this crowd was pretty cynical. Most of them recalled a similar interview slightly less than a year ago with Colonel Arthur Woods, the A. T. & T. president's unemployment predecessor, and maybe had a clearer idea than Mr. Gifford himself what that particular job's incumbent is up against.

The phone man rallied, nevertheless, and defended his position with considerable ability.

"We are not fighting theories; we do not want any argument," he said, when pressed too closely, and he said it not crossly, but crisply, in a way to end discussion.

He has the decisive executive

manner.

Colonel Woods frankly recognized that he was groping.

If Mr. Gifford is aware that he confronts the intangible, he plainly does not propose to admit it.

Illustratively, when someone asked, "Will as much money be required to see the unemployed through the coming winter as was needed last season?" his prompt reply was, "At least I hope that not more will be required."

"And how much was needed last winter?"

"Why, that I don't know yet," was the rejoinder.

The new relief co-ordinator—administrator is not the word for his post, for he will have nothing to administer—is in sharp contrast to his predecessor, certainly in appearance and apparently in temperament.

The colonel was tall, dark, aquiline and athletic looking.

The A. T. & T. chief is shortish, plump, blond and a typical office man. He is 15 years younger than the colonel, but baldness is creeping on him. Although he is amiable and smiling, he has the glint of authority in his blue eyes.

The colonel was perhaps less superficially affable, but also less peremptory than Mr. Gifford can be when occasion arises.

There is no doubt that Colonel Woods saw unemployment as a human problem when he assumed President Hoover's relief chairmanship last summer and wanted the funds with which to solve it in the shortest order possible.

Chairman Gifford accepts the method—though he doesn't like that way of expressing it—of stimulating others to raise the money.

It remains to be seen whether he will find it any more practicable than the colonel did.

Possibly he has his own doubts. Anyway, when he was asked, "Suppose private charity proves inadequate and the cities' resources are exhausted and the counties can do no more and the states' treas-

uries are empty, then what?"

Instead of denying that this may happen, he answered: "It will be time enough to cross that bridge when we come to it."

Colonel Woods thought the bridge ought to be provided for before the country actually arrived at it in midwinter.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

Liver Loaf Baked Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes Cabbage Salad  
Pineapple Cream Pie  
Coffee or Tea

Evaporated milk is used in these two recipes, but fresh milk may be used in its stead. Recipes will serve six or eight.

### Today's Recipes

Liver Loaf.—One and one-half pounds beef liver, one tablespoon parsley, one tablespoon onion, one-half green pepper, one and one-half cups bread crumbs, two eggs, one cup meat stock, one-half cup evaporated milk, two tablespoons fat pork or drippings, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon dried celery, wipe liver, cut into slices, then put through a food chopper together with parsley, onion and pepper. Add crumbs, moistened in the beaten egg, stock, milk, fat and seasonings. If meat stock is not available, use a beef bouillon cube dissolved in one cup boiling water. Mix well. Turn into well greased baking dish or mold and set in a pan of hot water. Bake one and one-half hours in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Serve hot or cold with catsup, chili sauce or tomato sauce. Will serve eight.

Pineapple Cream Pie.—One cup evaporated milk, one-half cup water, five tablespoons flour, two-thirds cup sugar, few grains salt, two eggs, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup pineapple juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth cup drained, crushed pineapple, baked pie shell. Scald milk and water in top of double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add to scalded milk and cook ten minutes stirring constantly. Four over well-beaten eggs, beating vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook five minutes. Add butter, fruit juice and pineapple. Pour into cold baked pie shell. Chill. Cover with pineapple or meringue.

### ELEMENTS OF A PLANET'S ORBIT

When the astronomer knows the following about a planet's orbit, he can determine its position at any time, past or future: (1) Orbit's semi-major axis (half the greater diameter); (2) Orbit's eccentricity, or how far the elliptical path is out of center with the sun; (3) Orbit's inclination (tilt) to the plane of the ecliptic; (4) The longitude on the celestial sphere of the ascending node (or point where orbit cuts the plane of the ecliptic); (5) The angle from the ascending node to the perihelion point or point where planet's orbit approaches nearest to sun; (6) The period (or time it takes planet to go around its orbit); (7) The epoch, which is planet's mean longitude as seen from the sun at a definite given date; or time when planet passes its perihelion.

The number of men who died in the World war was approximately 8,461,595.

There are approximately 40 different nationalities in the United States. The number of languages and dialects spoken in America is 1,624.

## Inoculation Is Way To Fight Ill

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

The school age is pre-eminently the age of the contagious diseases. The authorities keep these within bounds as much as possible, by quarantining scholars who become ill, and occasionally closing the entire school.

The most effective way to avoid the dangers of contagious diseases is by preventive inoculation, or vaccination. There are only three diseases which we can safely and certainly prevent in this way—smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Some parents think it is terrible for the children to have to go through three courses of preventive inoculation. For my part, I only wish there were 10 or 12 other diseases which we could honestly say we could prevent in this way—that we could vaccinate against measles, whooping cough, meningitis, infantile paralysis, pneumonia and a host of others.

That there are actually three diseases which we can certainly and safely prevent is, in my opinion, the greatest triumph man has ever achieved over the forces of nature—more glorious than the airplane, telephone, radio or automobile.

Certainly, therefore, no parent should allow a child to enter school until it has been protected against these three diseases.

Vaccination against smallpox first. This is not being insisted on lately, and threatens to be forgotten. There must be a large unvaccinated population in the United States today. A few years ago, when in my home town, we had a smallpox scare, with a number of cases of black smallpox, the offices of all the doctors were filled from morning to night with people who wanted to be vaccinated. We found hundreds of people, 20, 30 and 40 years old, who never had been vaccinated against smallpox.

As to the dangers, many people have been lulled into a feeling of safety by the world's freedom from smallpox since Jenner introduced vaccination in 1798. My own studies incline me to believe that smallpox visits the world in pandemics like influenza and plague. God pity the unvaccinated people of the United States if such a pandemic should arrive.

Owing to a widespread prejudice against vaccination in Montreal there grew up between the years 1876 and 1884 a considerable unprotected population," says Osler's "Text Book of Medicine." "The soil had been prepared and it only needed the introduction of the seed, which came with a Fulmar car conductor from Chicago, on Feb. 23, 1885. Within the next ten months thousands of persons were stricken with the disease and 3,164 died."

## Mother Should Take No Hand

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Here is another triangle, but I don't think it is like the rest."

"I am going with the very nicest boy I have ever known. We are both of age. We are fond of each other, but this is the problem: His mother is very fond of a girl he had been going with before we met. She wants him to go steady with this girl and not see any others."

"He does not care particularly for her. He says she is a nice girl but he cares more for me. He hates to hurt his mother, as they always have been quite close. I only met her, the mother, recently. He tells me she liked me."

"What do you suggest? Shall I try to win the mother by just being nice and friendly, or shall I leave the decision to him?"

"THIRD PARTY."

The boy friend is the one who has to choose his girl friend, and later his wife, not his mother, my dear. If he meets a girl he likes and whose company he enjoys, his mother should accept his choice and respect his feelings. No mother, no matter how close to her boy, can choose his mate for him. Her place is to try to train him through his impressions of younger years so that he has the best chance of choosing wisely because his judgment is good, and he has a high ideal of womanhood. Further than that she cannot go.

Continue to go with this boy, encourage him to be firm with his mother—lovingly firm. And you, yourself, do everything in your power to show her that you are the kind of girl she can safely welcome as a daughter-in-law.

It may take time, but I think you'll win in the end.

"MISS VIRGINIA: Please do not tell a woman with a family to leave her husband. I had a pretty, nagging husband. He would take a drink when he wanted it and be jealous of me, but now I think he had reason. I would work in the store and go home in the evening and try to look after my family

and housework, but I was too tired to do much."

"My husband worked every day. We had our own home, a machine and everything, but I was looking elsewhere. I left him three times and he took me back. I left him the fourth time and found a man I thought I loved better than he. I told me he loved me, so we married."

"He was good to me and the children for about eight months, then we started to fight over the children. He would curse them when he looked at them, and if I said anything he would say, 'Go back to your first man. I am through with you.'"

"I just wish that I could. This man never did a thing that he said he would. I have not got the crust to ask my first husband to take me back now, for he asked me to come back in the first place. I cry for No. 1 day and night. I do not think there are many good men that want to pick up a woman with one, two or three children."

"A BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER, P. B."

All these years I have been advising women to "look before they leap" when thinking of leaving their mates and breaking up their homes. I have told them that while they may think the man who professes to love them is much better than the husband whom they wish to leave, they might find that he would be worse and wish themselves back, just as you do.

It wouldn't be natural for step-parents to think as much of children as their own parents, no matter how well they may plan to treat them. I hope your experience will decide other women who are dissatisfied to hesitate before leaving their homes.

One of the most congested intersections in the world is at Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, was built at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000.

## Wave Perfected By Practice

By GLADYS GLAD

Thus far in the course of my career as beautician I have devoted various of my columns to an explanation of the methods of permanent wave setting, marcel waving, comb waving and steam waving the hair. I have not as yet, however, touched upon the subject of finger waving. And as a number of my readers have requested information on this subject, I shall attempt to outline the entire procedure here.

In finger waving the hair, the tresses should first be thoroughly shampooed and rinsed, and all excess moisture should be removed. Then a good wave setting lotion, such as the one described in my "Beauty Culture" booklet, should be applied, and the hair smoothed down with the fine end of a comb to free it of all tangles or snarls.

In the next step, the actual waving of the hair is started. Place your middle finger in the position where you want your first wave, and press it firmly against your head. Then place your comb in your hair close to your finger and holding it at right angles to your head, bring the hair forward toward your forehead in a graceful dip. Pinch the resulting ridge between your middle and index fingers to make it more pronounced. After the first ridge has been completed, place your middle finger directly below it, and comb your hair toward the back of your head. Pinch the second ridge in the same manner as you did the first. Continue this procedure for the entire length of the hair, making as many waves as the hair length permits. If you wish to curl up the ends of your hair, twist them into small

circles, and insert hairpins to hold them in position. Then place a net or wave cap over your head, give the ridges a final pinching, and allow the hair to dry.

It is of the utmost importance that the hair be absolutely dry before the wave is combed out. Do not, therefore, remove the net or cap and pins until you are positive that no portion of your hair has retained any dampness. After you have removed the net or cap and pins, comb the waves out gently, and press each ridge into place with your middle and index fingers as you go along. Your wave must not turn out perfectly the first few times that you attempt to finger wave your own hair. But after a little practice you should be able to give yourself a most satisfactory finger wave.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Shampooing

Dot: The best rule to go by is to wash your hair whenever it becomes dirty. Frequent shampoos will not harm your hair, providing you remove every bit of soap after each washing.

Nail Polish

S. S. G.: Why not use the colorless liquid nail polish? If the tips of your fingers are very pink, it is better taste not to add color to the nails.

Bunions

Maizie: Don't try to treat bunions yourself, as the feet are very sensitive. Such foot defects can best be remedied by a chiropodist.

Brown Spots

Mrs. T.: To eradicate brown spots, so-called "liver spots," use a solution of one part of hyposulphite of soda and eight parts of water.



# SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED  
by Phil

# Langs Again National League Champions

## CLINCH TITLE HERE WITH VICTORY OVER RED WINGS FRIDAY

Eighth — Frame Rally  
Wins After Leaders  
Badly Scared

The Lang Chevrolet softballers are champions of the National League for the second straight year.

Something the defending city title-holders were expected to do was to smear the scrappy Red Wings and clinch first place at Cox Field Friday night and they did not fall down on the job.

In a fast contest Langs took the measure of the third-placers, 4 to 3, over the regulation nine-inning route, defeating the Red Wings for the third time in four engagements this season.

Trailing by two runs, the Chevroleters staged a typical rally of three-run proportions in the last half of the eighth round and then quelled a promising Red Wing uprising in the ninth to drive the last spike in a successful defense of the league title they won in 1930.

For six innings Harry Williams and "Pino" Perrine engaged in a close pitching debate. Langs tied a run in the first round. Bell beat out an infield hit, was forced at second by Smith and Seal fled left and when the relay to the infield hit Smith in the small of the back, and bounced away, "Build-dog" raced home.

Limited to two hits in the first five innings, the Red Wings evened the score in the sixth when Pitcher Perrine, apparently tired of waiting for his teammates to get some runs for him, shouldered the responsibility himself and laced out a home run to deep left center with the bases empty.

In the seventh the Red Wings, inspired by their pitcher's good example in the preceding stanza, forged ahead by scoring twice on an error, singles by P. Fuller and Wakley and an out at first.

But the Red Wings, said to relate, could not protect their margin through the eighth in which inning the Chevroleters did their dirty work. Patterson led off with a single, and Boxwell, who had gone to right field, hit a "Texas Leaguer" single over first. Joe Smittle, who was attending the game in the role of an innocent bystander, shed part of his Sunday best and stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Williams. Joe hit an easy infield bouncer to second that the scorer describes as a single and Leahy, after momentarily juggling the ball, threw to the second bag a trifle too late to force Boxie. With the bases full, Bell lofted to right field, Patterson scoring after the catch and the other runners advancing. Smith lined to Burnett and Boxie crossed the plate. Burnett, hoping to double Smittle off second, did not throw home at once. Then Seal singled, Smittle crossed the plate with the winning margin.

Boxwell ascended the mound to pitch the ninth for Langs and weathered a threatening Red Wing rally. After Leahy had popped out, Birk singled, P. Fuller hit the box and Boxie threw wildly to second, both runners being safe. However, Wakley popped to first and Leopard forced Birk at third, ending the game.

The Chevroleters amassed eight hits, no Lang player getting more than one safe drive. The Red Wings gathered seven blows, including three singles by Tim Wakley. Sparkling defensive play by Lee Ruse, Lang shortstop, contributed in a large measure to the Lang triumph. Fielding brilliantly, Ruse also originated two snappy double plays and just missed executing several more. Perrine and Williams both pitched steady games and there was little to choose between the rival hurlers. That's all, there wasn't any more.

Lineups:  
Red Wings AB. R. H.  
Leahy, 2b.....4 0 1  
Birk, cf.....4 0 1  
P. Fuller, cf.....4 0 1  
Wakley, cf.....4 0 1  
Leopard, 1b.....4 0 0  
Snell, 3b.....3 0 0  
Perrine, p.....2 1 1  
Burnett, sf.....3 0 1  
D. Fuller, c.....3 0 0  
Yeakley, lf.....3 0 0

Totals.....34 3 7  
AB. R. H.  
Langs  
Bell, lf.....4 1 1  
Smith, 3b.....4 1 1  
Seal, 2b.....4 0 1  
Ruse, ss.....4 0 1  
Davis, 1b.....3 0 0  
Corr, rf.....3 0 0  
Patterson, sf.....2 1 1  
McCoy, c.....1 0 0  
Williams, c.....2 0 0  
Boxwell, rf.....2 1 1  
Smittle, lf.....1 1 1

Totals.....33 4 8  
Score by innings:  
Red Wings.....000 001 200-3  
Langs.....100 000 03X-4  
Umpires — Gibney, Putnam and Marshall.

Reverend Roebuck, who brought the title back to Ohio for the first time since 1926, replaced 15-year-old Rufus King, Wichita, Tex. youth as grand champion. Under the double handicap of a broken foot and a four-yard handicap, King shattered only 82 targets, leaving him out of the money.

Joe Hagler unhurt when horses spill

Both drivers and horses escaped injury when Dr. Bob, piloted by Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, figured in a spill with Pirella Guy, driven by Critchfield, Mt. Vernon, in the feature of the 2:26 trap, opening feature on Friday's harness racing program of the Madison County Fair at London.

Pirella Guy was placed twelfth in the first heat but despite the mishap came back to win the next two heats and the race. Dr. Bob was not in the money.

Counterpart, the aged road stallion in the stable of Dr. H. M. Parrish, Urbana, holder of the Xenia track record, was driven by "Doc" McMillan, London, to a straight heat victory in the free-for-all race at London Friday, the eleven-year-old pacer thus duplicating his performance at the recent Greene County Fair.

LEVECK BREAKS 93 AT VANDALIA SHOOT

Five Greene County gunners, competing in the premier event of trapshooting, the thirty-second annual Grand American Handicap, at Vandalia Friday, placed high among the leaders. The event attracted a total of 963 marksmen.

Bruce J. Leveck, Xenia, shooting from a distance of twenty-two yards, broke 93 out of a possible 100 targets to make the best showing of the local colony. H. A. Blair, Springfield, blasted 90 out of 100 from the eighteen-yard mark; J. E. Funk, Springfield, scored 84 from twenty yards; John Ophers, Xenia, 83 from nineteen yards, and D. O'Connell, Cedarville, 75 from twenty yards.

## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

### HUMAN SCAVENGERS

SERI INDIANS EAT RAW ANYTHING THEY FIND THAT HAS BEEN DEAD FOR DAYS — THEY LIVE ON TIBURON ISLAND, IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA

THE ONLY PLACE THAT IS EXEMPT FROM THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IS THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

DROVE A DIESEL-POWERED TRUCK FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES AT A FUEL COST OF \$11.22 — C. L. CUMMINGS OF COLUMBUS, IND., COVERED THE 3,214 MILES IN 97 HOURS OF ACTUAL RUNNING TIME

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 1 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 2 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 3 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 4 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 5 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 6 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 7 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 8 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 9 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 10 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 11 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 12 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 13 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 14 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 15 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 16 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 17 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 18 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 19 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 20 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 21 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 22 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 23 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 24 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 25 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 26 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 27 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 28 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 29 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 30 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 31 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 32 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 33 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."



DROVE A DIESEL-POWERED TRUCK FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES AT A FUEL COST OF \$11.22 — C. L. CUMMINGS OF COLUMBUS, IND., COVERED THE 3,214 MILES IN 97 HOURS OF ACTUAL RUNNING TIME

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 1 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 2 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 3 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 4 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 5 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 6 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 7 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 8 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 9 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 10 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 11 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 12 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 13 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 14 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 15 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 16 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 17 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 18 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 19 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 20 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 21 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 22 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 23 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 24 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 25 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 26 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 27 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 28 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 29 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 30 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 31 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 32 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 33 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 34 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

GOVERNOR MURRAY, IN KEEPING OF THE BEST FOOTBALL TRADITIONS, HAS NOT LANCED ONE KICK BUT, QUITE A NUMBER. FOOT NO. 35 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

## SPYING ON SPORTS

BY WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Sports Editor

Wow; right on the hip pads!

And did they hurt!

Football, which does a lot of kicking back and forth in a season; in fact, is based on the principle of nudging an inflated leather oval over and around a field, has suddenly found itself the kicker.

The kicker is one William A. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. And what makes his well-placed and extremely accurate boots smart the more is the fact that "Alfalfa Bill" is governor of the sovereign state of Oklahoma.

The governor of any state is a very important fellow in the eyes of state university presidents, faculties, football coaches and players.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 1 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 2 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 3 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 4 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 5 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 6 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 7 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 8 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 9 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 10 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 11 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 12 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 13 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 14 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 15 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 16 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 17 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 18 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 19 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 20 — "I won't go to any games," the governor continues. Well—that may be all right, too.

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 21 — "If a man," concludes Oklahoma's chief executive, "is not busy and wants to be bored he should attend a football meeting."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick but, quite a number. Foot No. 22 — "There is not much difference," the governor is quoted as saying, "between a football game and a common fight."

Governor Murray, in keeping of the best football traditions, has not landed one kick



## Classified Advertising

### GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion. Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication. A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 800 or 111.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	6
15 or less	1 line	\$ 30	\$ 45	\$ 60	\$ 1.44
15 to 20	4 lines	40	60	80	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	50	75	1.00	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	60	90	1.20	2.88
30 to 35	7 lines	70	1.05	1.40	3.36
35 to 40	8 lines	80	1.20	1.60	3.84
40 to 45	9 lines	90	1.35	1.80	4.32
45 to 50	10 lines	1.00	1.50	2.00	4.80
50 to 55	11 lines	1.10	1.65	2.20	5.28
55 to 60	12 lines	1.20	1.80	2.40	5.76
60 to 65	13 lines	1.30	1.95	2.60	6.24
65 to 70	14 lines	1.40	2.10	2.80	6.72
70 to 75	15 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00	7.20
75 to 80	16 lines	1.60	2.40	3.20	7.68
80 to 85	17 lines	1.70	2.55	3.40	8.16
85 to 90	18 lines	1.80	2.70	3.60	8.64
90 to 95	19 lines	1.90	2.85	3.80	9.12
95 to 100	20 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00	9.60
100 to 105	21 lines	2.10	3.15	4.20	10.08
105 to 110	22 lines	2.20	3.30	4.40	10.56
110 to 115	23 lines	2.30	3.45	4.60	11.04
115 to 120	24 lines	2.40	3.60	4.80	11.52
120 to 125	25 lines	2.50	3.75	5.00	12.00
125 to 130	26 lines	2.60	3.90	5.20	12.48
130 to 135	27 lines	2.70	4.05	5.40	12.96
135 to 140	28 lines	2.80	4.20	5.60	13.44
140 to 145	29 lines	2.90	4.35	5.80	13.92
145 to 150	30 lines	3.00	4.50	6.00	14.40
150 to 155	31 lines	3.10	4.65	6.20	14.88
155 to 160	32 lines	3.20	4.80	6.40	15.36
160 to 165	33 lines	3.30	4.95	6.60	15.84
165 to 170	34 lines	3.40	5.10	6.80	16.32
170 to 175	35 lines	3.50	5.25	7.00	16.80
175 to 180	36 lines	3.60	5.40	7.20	17.28
180 to 185	37 lines	3.70	5.55	7.40	17.76
185 to 190	38 lines	3.80	5.70	7.60	18.24
190 to 195	39 lines	3.90	5.85	7.80	18.72
195 to 200	40 lines	4.00	6.00	8.00	19.20
200 to 205	41 lines	4.10	6.15	8.20	19.68
205 to 210	42 lines	4.20	6.30	8.40	20.16
210 to 215	43 lines	4.30	6.45	8.60	20.64
215 to 220	44 lines	4.40	6.60	8.80	21.12
220 to 225	45 lines	4.50	6.75	9.00	21.60
225 to 230	46 lines	4.60	6.90	9.20	22.08
230 to 235	47 lines	4.70	7.05	9.40	22.56
235 to 240	48 lines	4.80	7.20	9.60	23.04
240 to 245	49 lines	4.90	7.35	9.80	23.52
245 to 250	50 lines	5.00	7.50	10.00	24.00
250 to 255	51 lines	5.10	7.65	10.20	24.48
255 to 260	52 lines	5.20	7.80	10.40	24.96
260 to 265	53 lines	5.30	7.95	10.60	25.44
265 to 270	54 lines	5.40	8.10	10.80	25.92
270 to 275	55 lines	5.50	8.25	11.00	26.40
275 to 280	56 lines	5.60	8.40	11.20	26.88
280 to 285	57 lines	5.70	8.55	11.40	27.36
285 to 290	58 lines	5.80	8.70	11.60	27.84
290 to 295	59 lines	5.90	8.85	11.80	28.32
295 to 300	60 lines	6.00	9.00	12.00	28.80
300 to 305	61 lines	6.10	9.15	12.20	29.28
305 to 310	62 lines	6.20	9.30	12.40	29.76
310 to 315	63 lines	6.30	9.45	12.60	30.24
315 to 320	64 lines	6.40	9.60	12.80	30.72
320 to 325	65 lines	6.50	9.75	13.00	31.20
325 to 330	66 lines	6.60	9.90	13.20	31.68
330 to 335	67 lines	6.70	10.05	13.40	32.16
335 to 340	68 lines	6.80	10.20	13.60	32.64
340 to 345	69 lines	6.90	10.35	13.80	33.12
345 to 350	70 lines	7.00	10.50	14.00	33.60
350 to 355	71 lines	7.10	10.65	14.20	34.08
355 to 360	72 lines	7.20	10.80	14.40	34.56
360 to 365	73 lines	7.30	10.95	14.60	35.04
365 to 370	74 lines	7.40	11.10	14.80	35.52
370 to 375	75 lines	7.50	11.25	15.00	36.00
375 to 380	76 lines	7.60	11.40	15.20	36.48
380 to 385	77 lines	7.70	11.55	15.40	36.96
385 to 390	78 lines	7.80	11.70	15.60	37.44
390 to 395	79 lines	7.90	11.85	15.80	37.92
395 to 400	80 lines	8.00	12.00	16.00	38.40
400 to 405	81 lines	8.10	12.15	16.20	38.88
405 to 410	82 lines	8.20	12.30	16.40	39.36
410 to 415	83 lines	8.30	12.45	16.60	39.84
415 to 420	84 lines	8.40	12.60	16.80	40.32
420 to 425	85 lines	8.50	12.75	17.00	40.80
425 to 430	86 lines	8.60	12.90	17.20	41.28
430 to 435	87 lines	8.70	13.05	17.40	41.76
435 to 440	88 lines	8.80	13.20	17.60	42.24
440 to 445	89 lines	8.90	13.35	17.80	42.72
445 to 450	90 lines	9.00	13.50	18.00	43.20
450 to 455	91 lines	9.10	13.65	18.20	43.68
455 to 460	92 lines	9.20	13.80	18.40	44.16
460 to 465	93 lines	9.30	13.95	18.60	44.64
465 to 470	94 lines	9.40	14.10	18.80	45.12
470 to 475	95 lines	9.50	14.25	19.00	45.60
475 to 480	96 lines	9.60	14.40	19.20	46.08
480 to 485	97 lines	9.70	14.55	19.40	46.56
485 to 490	98 lines	9.80	14.70	19.60	47.04
490 to 495	99 lines	9.90	14.85	19.80	47.52
495 to 500	100 lines	10.00	15.00	20.00	48.00

## 3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas.

## 5 Notices, Meetings

WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself. Elmer W. Yeakley.

## 11 Professional Services

## KANY THE TAILOR

FOR FINE repairing, cleaning and pressing.

## 16 Repairing, Refinishing

THIS IS INTERESTING. You probably have some metal articles around your house that can be made to look new, at one half the cost of new.

Just let us nickel plate them for you. DON WEAVER. 13 W. Market St. Ph. 538.

## 17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia, Ph. 304.

## 18 Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Xenia. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write Mr. Watkins, The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 242-250 E. Nighthawk St., Columbus, Ohio.

## 20 Help Wanted

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Men, women. Good pay, experience unnecessary. Write Europe, Orient, etc. Dr. Arcules, Mr. Vernon, N. Y.

## 21 Help Wanted—Agents

SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards. Name embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

OLD ESTABLISHED house wants dignified representation in every community to sell personal Christmas cards. Greeting Cards. Many exclusive imported novelties. Highest commissions. Beautiful sample book free. Splendid free premiums. Box Assortments. Your friends will buy somewhere. Why not you? Start early. Write Rochester Art Co., 173 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

## 22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Work as caretaker by man and wife. Call 23 Center St.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework or ironing. Phone 876-R.

CHIMNEYS repaired, all kinds of brick work. Get Heaton and Jones' prices. Phone 848 or 666-W.

WHITE WOMAN wants house cleaning by day or work as maid. 23 Center St.

WANTED—laundry work of any kind. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 779-M.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, at present employed, wishes change of location about middle of September. Low wages for permanent position. Box 1, Gazette.

## 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens, Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

## 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—10 doz. quart Mason jars. Phone 955-W.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

PEACHES, at the orchard or delivered. C. K. Wolf, Upper Bellbrook pike, Phone 31-F-4. Bring baskets.

Xenia Hdw Co. has everything the farmer needs. Xenia Hdw Co. 115 E. Main St.

IRONING DAY made pleasant with a new Iron. Get it at EICHMANN'S.

BARRELS FOR SALE—Cider Mill in operation Wed. Thurs. and Fri. each week. 1/4 mi. east of Jamestown Route No. 11. Taylor Bros., Jamestown, O. Ph. 68-F-3.

OLD LUMBER at O. S. and S. O. Home. Kindling, 1/2 per load. See P. L. Murphy, on Home grounds.

CIDER, LIMA BEANS, tomatoes, cress, cucumbers. Octavia Edwards, Phone Co. 3-F-11.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

ATWATER KENT RADIOS—All ways in the lead. AT EICHMANN'S.

PEACHES, 65c and \$1 per bu. Special price on 10 bu. or more. Ross Cowen, on Jasper pike, adjoining Xenia. Phone 63-F-15.

PICKLES, 25c per hundred. Jacob Baumbach, Fairground Road at Hawkins School house.

MELONS, sweet corn, pickles, tomatoes, mangoes. Herbert Stormont, 6 mi. E. of Xenia on Federal Pike, Phone 5-161. Cedarville. Watch for name on sign-board.

## 29 Musical—Radio

PIANO. Want name of someone who will keep one for its use. John Harbline, Jr., Allen Bldg. Telephone.

PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbline, Allen Building.

## 30 Household Goods

Heatrola style heater. Practically new fumed oak dining table, buffet, four dining chairs, J. O. Kilmer, New Burlington.

QUICK MEAL GAS range. In good condition. Phone 979-R or 132 W. Market St.

## 35 Apartments Unfurnished

5-ROOM Apt. Strictly Modern, 117 S. Galloway. I. S. Dines.

APARTMENTS, 7 N. Whiteman. 7 rooms and bath, 8 rooms, 2 rooms. Inquire 215 W. Main.

6-ROOM apartment, downstairs. Modern, good location. Call Mildred Mason, 813-M after 6 p. m.

6-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 132-R.

TWO DESIRABLE apartments. Reasonable rent. See them. Phone 278.

## 39 Houses—Unfurnished

6-ROOM HOUSE, Bath, electricity, gas, both water, garage. Newly papered. 535 E. Monroe St.

## 39 Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

6-ROOM cottage. Bath electricity. One block from High School, library and post office. Apply 234 E. Market, Phone 270-R.

## 42 Miscellaneous for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Also, rooms with board. Phone 829-W.

## 45 Houses For Sale

W. MARKET ST., 417, well built 8-room home. Newly decorated inside and out. Hot water heat. 4 fruit trees, large back yard. Priced very reasonable. Ph. 466-J.

## 49 Business Opportunities

CHATELAIN LOANS, notes bought, list mortgages. J. Harbline, Allen Bldg. FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Helden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Automobile Top and Spring Shop with auto glass department. All machinery in good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Address Mrs. Maggie Johnson, 424 E. Walnut St., Urbana, Ohio.

SELL YOUR patent or invention by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second and Greater International Patent Exposition, CHICAGO. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Very low rates. If you have no model, drawing and description will do. Send for free pamphlet. B. Hamilton Edison, Managing Director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, CHICAGO.

## 54 Parts—Service—Repairing

Body and top work for your car or specialty. Xenia Body and Top Shop, S. Detroit.

## 57 Used Cars For Sale

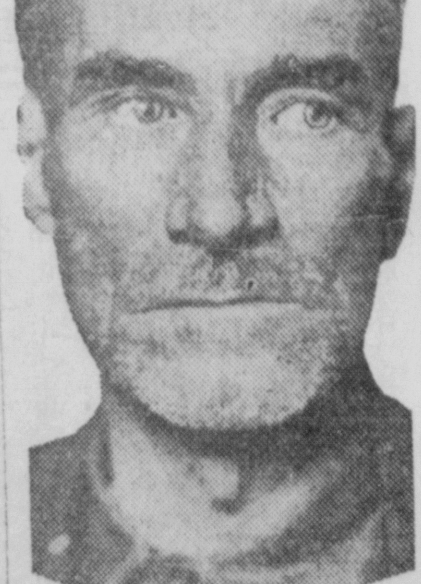
"RAYBEST" A type of lining for every type of brake. Baldwin Motor Co., N. Whiteman.

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

## 58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

## In Mexican Jail



Edward Willys Miller, an American rancher, born near Independence, Kas., is held in Belen prison, in Mexico City, on a charge of murdering Serapio Ramirez, Mexican, and wounding his brother, Pascual Ramirez, in what is termed an inter-ranch feud. Photo shows Miller in jail after he confessed.

## BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD. Author of "DEAR DIARY"

© 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

READ THIS FIRST: Nita and Natalie Dudley, orphaned sisters, leave their home town, Truesdale, for New York where Nita obtains a job as a night club entertainer through her friendship with Charles Young, a theatrical agent. At the club Nita meets Alvin Brady, wealthy playboy, who falls in love with her. Nita, calculating, does not love him but decides to lead him on for the publicity value attached to his name. Natalie, who has fallen in love with Alvin secretly, admonishes her sister for her inconsideration, but receives only taunts from Nita who upbraids her for



# The Theater

Raquel Torres, exotic beauty who was born in Mexico and then lived in Los Angeles before she was drafted for a screen career because of her remarkable Latin type, has the role of an un-tamed native maiden in the Tiffany production, "Aloha" which will be the attraction at the Orphium Theater Sunday and Monday.

She plays the role of an island beauty who marries but resents the restraining influences of the clothing of civilization and the restrictions of convention. Miss Torres and Ben Lyon head the well-selected cast, which includes such players as Robert Edeson, Alan Hale, Thelma Todd, Marian Douglas, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Donald Reed, Al St. John, Eddie McPhail and others.

And James Cagney, whose portrayal of "hard-boiled" roles on the screen has made him the peer of actors in this category, is a newcomer who will be introduced to Orphium patrons Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in "The Public Enemy."

and other performers of equal merit bring to the Bijou screen "A Lady Refuses", a powerful human drama by Guy Bolton and Robert Milton. It will be screened Thursday only. The picture is by Radio and features, besides the two players mentioned, Gilbert Emery, John Darrow, Margaret Livingston, Edgar Norton, Daphne Pollard and Reginald Sharland.

Charlie Ruggles' first starring vehicle will be the Bijou offering Friday and Saturday. It is a Paramount picture, "The Girl Habit", in which Charlie, who began movie life as a slightly stowed reporter, is now depicted as a wealthy bachelor who likes the ladies. Tamara Geva, Sue Conroy, Margaret Dumont, Allen Jenkins, Donald Meek, Douglas Gilmore, Jerome Daley and Betty Garde help him portray an amusing story.



THELMA TODD

day and Thursday in "The Public Enemy."

The film ranks with "Little Caesar" as one of the best crook dramas ever conveyed to the screen and Cagney will be a revelation to local audiences. He came to the screen from the stage. Warners gave him an excellent supporting cast, including the platinum blonde Jean Harlow. Others in the piece are Edward Woods, Joan Blondell, Beryl Mercer, Donald Cook, Mae Clarke, Rita Flynn and others.

Low Ayres, Universal's young hero of the "Great Film," "All Quiet on the Western Front," is back at the Orphium for Friday and Saturday in "It's For Murder," a compelling drama of newspaper life and tragedy upon which there have been good reports. Genevieve Tobin is the girl in the story, and others in the cast include Dorothy Peterson, Purnell Pratt, Frank McHugh, Richard Tucker and Frederick Burt. Miss Tobin, as a society reporter, has a sophisticated role.

"Bachelor Apartments", a Lowell Sherman picture, will be the attraction at the Bijou Theater Sunday and Monday. Sherman is starred in the film and Irene Dunn and Mae Murray have principal roles. A Charlie Chase comedy tops off the bill.

Tuesday and Wednesday bring Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez and Frank Albertson to the Green St. theater in the first National picture, "Big Business Girl", casting Miss Young as a modern stenographer who does her best work after office hours. Joan Blondell, Frank Darion, Dorothy Christy, Virginia Sale and Oscar Apfel have parts in the picture.

Betty Compson, Hollywood's "comeback girl", Ivan Lebedeff, the new leading man who is proving a sensation in romantic roles

## Twenty Years '11-Ago-'31

Thrown before the sickle-bar of a mowing machine when the horses he was driving ran away, Harley Hollingsworth was cut about the legs. County Surveyor Milton McKay made a record as a fisherman while at Lakeside. He was one of a party going to "The Reefs" which broke the season's record, bringing in 153 fine fish.

Xenians who have been camping and fishing at Durkee Lakes, Mich., for two weeks have returned home. The party included William Purdom, H. L. Kiernan, George Tiffany, H. E. Eavey, Jack Eavey and John Kiernan.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Clothes make the man, but lack of them makes the bathing beauty.

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF FLORIDA HURRICANES, WOULD AN ILLINOIS TWISTER? EDWARD C. GRAY, NATIONAL CITY, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—IF A NEEDLE GOT PEPPER IN ITS EYE, WOULD KNOT THE THREAD? JIMBERT CROSBY, COBLE, TENN.

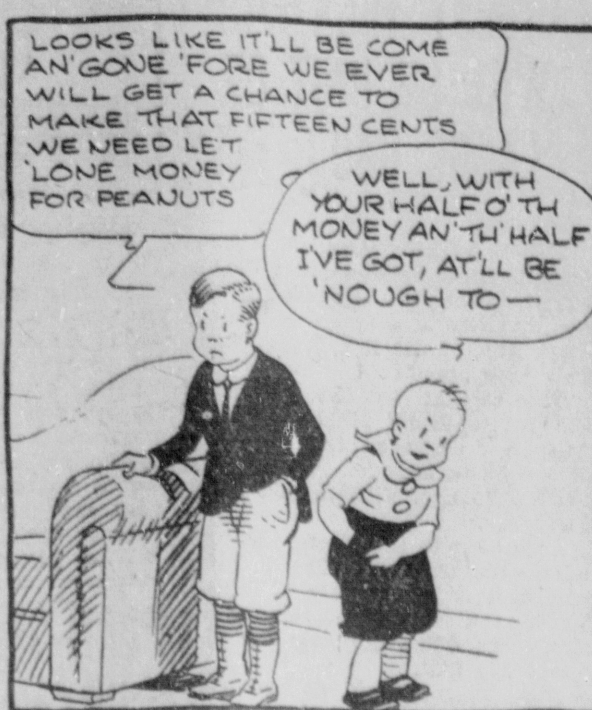
SEND IN YOUR NUMB IDEAS AND SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT—

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

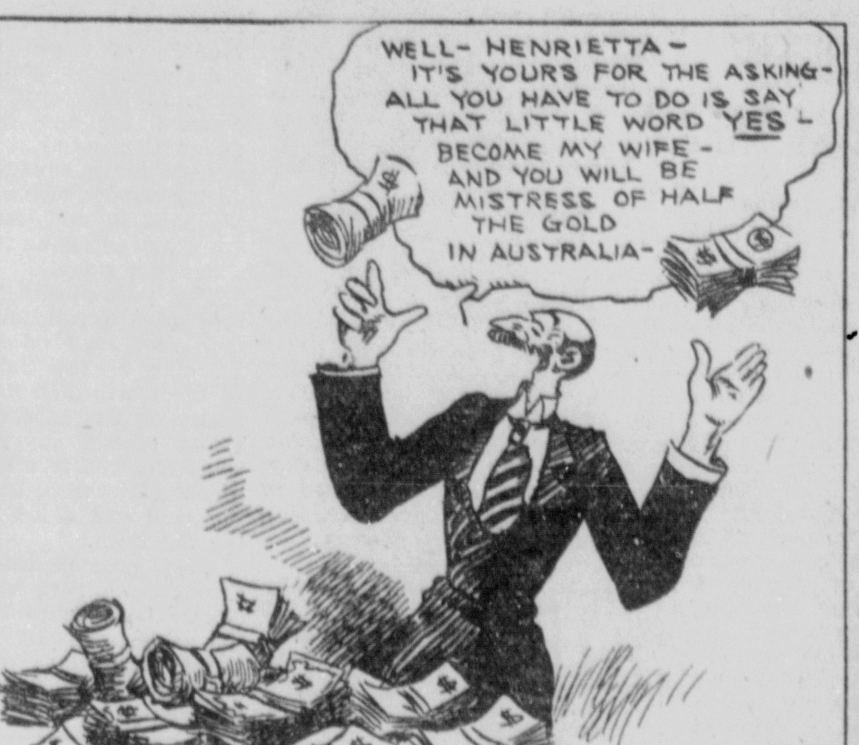
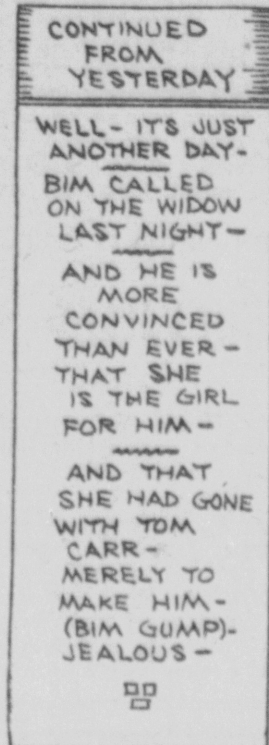


"Don't you think Arthur is a trifle selfish?"  
"Yes, he believes in ART for ART's sake!"

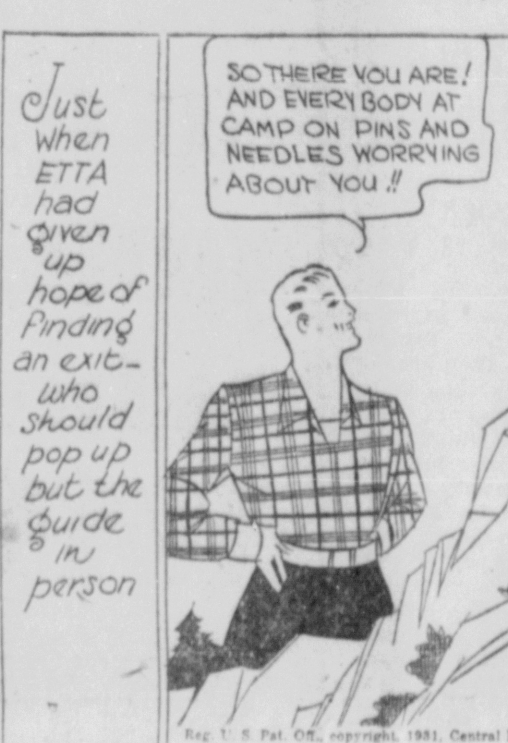
## BIG SISTER—Soft Pedal That Stuff



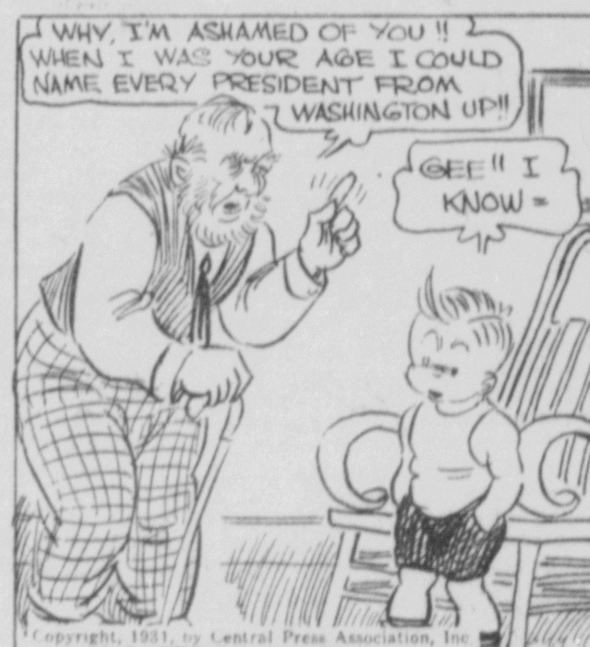
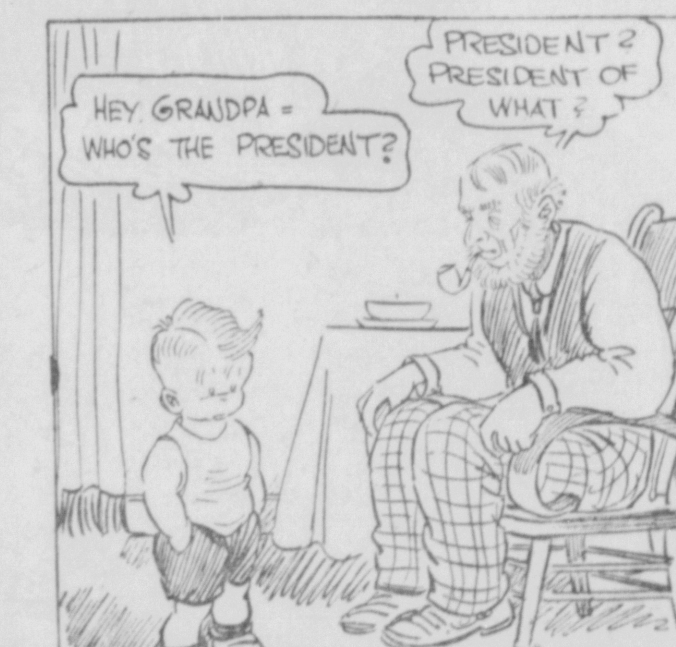
## THE GUMPS—That Little Word Yes



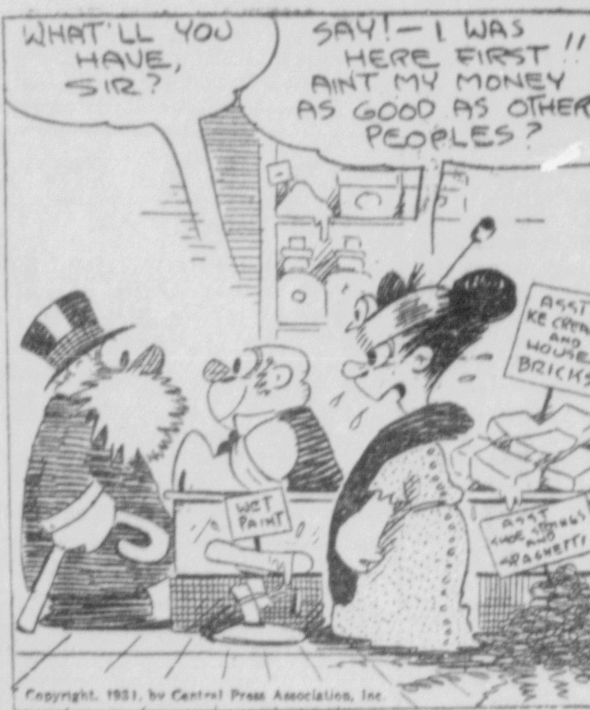
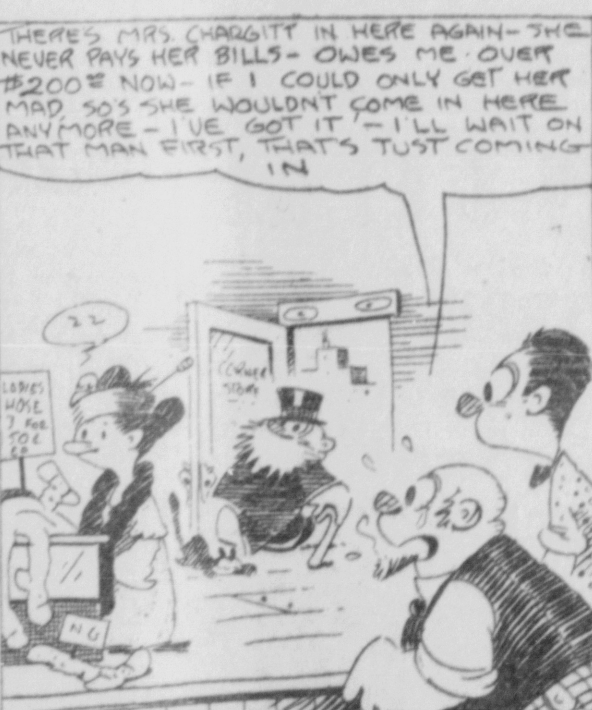
## ETTA KETT—The Skeptics



## MUGGS MCGINNIS—The Good Ol' Days!!



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Invisible Resources



## "CAP" STUBBS—A Noble Experiment—The First Lesson



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA



### SUSPECT EXPECTED TO MAKE COMPLETE CRIME CONFESSION

(Continued From Page One)

rest for a while and not bother me with a lot more questions." "We will, Harry—if you live up to your promise and tell us how these people came to their deaths." Local authorities and Lieut. Herzog of the Park Ridge police force, expressed themselves confident that Powers would make a "clean breast" of the killings today. Herzog said:

"There is no doubt Powers committed this gruesome crime. He told me himself this morning he did it, but begged to be let alone for a few hours until he had an opportunity to talk with his attorney."

Federal narcotic agent Portner, present during the quizzing, quoted the prisoner as saying:

"For God's sake let me alone. I did it and I'll tell you everything after I've talked with my attorney."

Physically worn out, but unmoved and unworried, Powers was led to his cell and allowed to sleep. But not before police exacted a promise that he would make a "clean breast."

His breakdown followed hours of grilling and efforts to shake his imperturbable reserve. Confronted with the bodies of his victims, alleged to have been lured to their doom through a series of thrilling love letters, Powers had asserted he knew nothing of the crime, the identities of the bodies or how they were buried near his garage.

J. E. Law, Powers' attorney, was apprised by International News Service that Powers had claimed to have obtained a confession from his client. Law evinced considerable surprise. He said:

"I left the jail at nine o'clock last night. I do not know what occurred after I left."

The attorney said he would confer with Powers today. Meanwhile, crowds continued to grow outside the jail where the prisoner slept calmly. It was not an unruly mob, however, and there were no threats or violence. Those in the throng were actuated by curiosity and sought to be near the man who had turned the eyes of the nation on this city.

As Powers, who, under the name of Cornelius O. Pierson, was involved with numerous women throughout the country in marriage mart correspondence, apparently succumbed to efforts of authorities to link him with the appalling quadruple slaying, new developments occurred to make the case one of the most lurid on record.

And over it all hovered the enigmatic personality of Powers, "mystery man," a stodgy Swiss, weighing approximately 180 pounds, with piercing blue eyes.

Among the developments, which occur one after the other in this horror-stricken town, were these: 1—Coroner L. C. Goff and Dr. H. H. Haines reported to Sheriff W. B. Grimm that examination of the intestines of the four rotting bodies showed that all the victims virtually had been starved to death.

2—More articles were found which aided authorities to definitely establish the identity of the victims. These included a ring, assertedly found on the finger of the youngest girl, with initials said to conform to those of Anabel Elcher. Another ring was reported to be in the possession of Chief Charles Duckworth and taken from the body of one of the victims. Shoes alleged to belong to the victims were found in a second garage, which Powers rented in town here, police declared.

3—Deaths of three of the four were caused by strangulation. Coroner Goff said. Apparently the boy had given the killer the most trouble. Goff stated, as his death was the result of two deep skull fractures. Blood stained weapons, found in the garage where police assert the four were killed, included a hammer, with which it was believed the boy had been struck, a dirk, a heavy wrench.

4—A belief by authorities that Powers was an "agent" and may possibly be linked with a national matrimonial racket. Sheriff Grimm said that: "Powers may have been the killer of the gang whose intent was to prey on widows and, after slaying them, seized their property."

Murder of the most gruesome kind was perpetrated in the cement and tile dwelling at Quiet Dell, known as a garage, but with its special construction led authorities to believe was an insidious death-chamber, where torture and starvation probably preceded the fiendish killing and the subsequent out-rageous burial in a trench six feet under ground.

With officials concurring in the declaration that the murders were the most blood-curdling they had ever faced, investigation was directed today along the line of ascertaining the history of the amazing alleged slayer—Powers, alias "Cornelius O. Pierson."

It was learned that he had lived, at one time, near Cedar Rapids, Ia., but that his home had been made here for the last few years. He married a second cousin, Luella B. Strother, four years ago. With his wife's sister, Eva, all three lived here on Quincy St., in the Broad Oaks section of the city. The two women ran a small grocery store.

This spring, Powers had rented a dwelling at Quiet Dell, six miles from here, to the Golden family. Later the family moved. Three days afterward, the dwelling burned to the ground.

Powers was little known throughout this city. How he made his living no one knew. Reports of strange activities at Quiet Dell began a few months ago with the building of a garage near the place where Powers' house had burned.

Made of cement and tile, the "garage" contained four rooms below the ground level. Provisions had been made, according to Sheriff Grimm, for sealing up each of the rooms. Reports of "strange activities" were frequently voiced by neighbors in the district. Once they reported a fire; another time a man driving a car with a trunk on it to the dwelling; and all of the reports stated that Powers had "worked around the place at night."

### POLITICAL FUND OF HUSTON EXPOSED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

tical bank account, maintained only during the tenure of the 1928 campaign, created more excitement among the committee members. Their investigators have sought such a hidden banking account for years. They did not reveal how they discovered Huston's account but their success was surprising as they never gained possession of the check Huston sent to Wood. Wood himself testified he couldn't remember whose signature was on the check while Cannon's organization reported it as a personal loan to Wood from the bishop.

### CEDARVILLE SCOUT PATROL TO ATTEND CAMPARALL AT FAIR

Boy Scouts from Wolverine Patrol of Troop 68, Cedarville, will attend the Ohio State Camparall held in connection with the State Fair in Columbus next week. The patrol, in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Robert O. Wilson, will go to Columbus early Monday morning, and will remain there until Wednesday evening.

The Ohio State Camparall will be similar to that held by the Tennessee Area Council in Xenia May 15 and 16. Competition against standards, rather than time, will be the prime motive when the contests of woodcraft, knot tying, campcraft, cooking, first aid, compass work, mapping, tracking, and judging are presented. Each boy in the competition will be prepared to match his skill in any one or several of these competitive projects.

The Wolverine Patrol was organized in October, 1930 when the Cedarville Boy Scout troop, sponsored by a group of citizens, was formally installed. The Patrol includes: James Anderson, first class scout and patrol leader; Pierre McCorkell, first class scout and assistant patrol leader; Dwight Hutchinson, scribe, bugler and first class scout; John Richards, first class; Charles Whittington, second class; Lawrence Williamson, second; John Stewart, second; and Kenneth Barber, a tenderfoot scout.

The Wolverine Patrol took second honors and a red ribbon when the Area Camparall was held in Xenia in May.

The boys were trained in their Scoutcraft by A. W. Creawell, scoutmaster, "Bob" Wilson, assistant, and Eugene Spencer, assistant scoutmaster. Equipment and other instructions were given by members of the committee of Troop 68 consisting of Dr. Leo Anderson, Wilson Galloway, Lloyd Confer, Dr. Harold Brown, and Rev. C. A. Hutchinson.

### THIRTY-ONE MORE CANDIDATES FILE FOR NEXT ELECTION

Nominating petitions of thirty-one more candidates for various village, township and school board offices at the general elections in November have been filed with the board of elections within the last two days. The time for filing expires at 6:30 p. m. September 4.

A second full slate of candidates for municipal offices at Bellbrook in opposition to a ticket previously submitted, was filed with the board Thursday. The latest ticket bears the names of the following candidates: G. E. Hodson for mayor, James Crowl for clerk, Jesse Huston for treasurer, Frank Williams for marshal, Earl Hess, J. L. Meyer, John Anthony and Henry Welser for members of village council.

The field of candidates for the lucrative position of marshal of Yellow Springs was increased to six when R. H. Yeagell and LeRoy Adams entered the race.

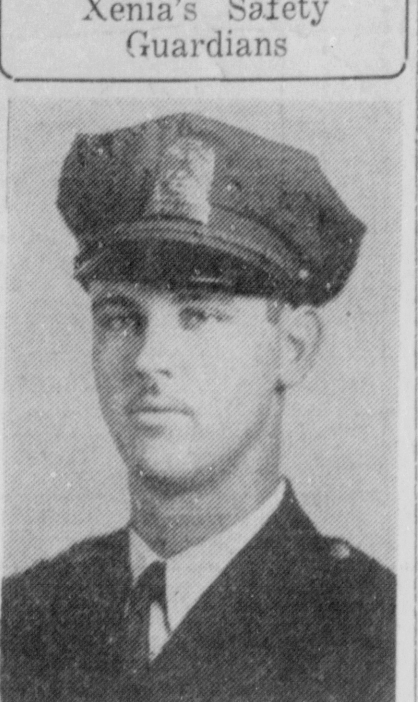
Other candidates to file within the last few days include: O. A. Berryhill, Carl McKinney, C. M. Williamson, George Penewit and Harry Lamme for Sugar Creek Twp. trustees; C. D. Lackey, Charles A. Robinson and C. S. Bullock for Sugar Creek Twp. trustees; Henry B. Weller and Joseph H. Logel for Sugar Creek Twp. school board; Lester Stewart for constable of Beaver Creek Twp.; Ella F. Moore and Fred E. Kaufman for treasurer of Osborn village; Walter E. Spahr for Bath Twp. trustee; D. A. Magruder and Milton Shaw for the combined Miami Twp.-Yellow Springs school board; Sidney Corneilus for Bath Twp. constable and marshal of Osborn; C. E. Hull for constable of Bath Twp. and marshal of Fairfield; William A. Schneider for constable of Bath Twp.; Harry Toms for clerk of Bath Twp.; and Gilbert H. Young for Bath Twp. school board.

### KIWANIANS PLAN CELEBRATION HERE

"Constitution Week" September 13-19 will be celebrated by the Xenia Kiwanis Club, according to plans announced by the president, Edwin Galloway. The celebration is part of a nation-wide observance "Constitution Week" by clubs of Kiwanis International. The time is fixed to conform to the date of the signing of the Constitution, September 17, 1787.

Temple to start strong Philadelphia—Temple University's 1931 football opponents will be very powerful if their 1930 records can be taken as a criterion. Only two teams, Mt. St. Mary's and Penn State, had unsuccessful seasons, while the other seven opponents, Haskell Indians, Albright, Washington and Jefferson, Denver, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech and Villanova compiled successful records for the campaign.

### INTRODUCING THE "FINEST" In which You Meet Xenia's Safety Guardians



STANLEY NICKELL

Last but not least in this series introducing members of the Xenia police department is Stanley L. Nickell, 529 N. West St., also one of the three most recent additions to the force. Nickell ranked high in the civil service examination held June 12 to fill three departmental vacancies and was appointed as a regular patrolman by City Manager M. C. Smith. Attired in the new police uniform, Stanley looks every inch a policeman.

### The Flower Parade

Written for Central Press By DR. KARL F. KELLERMAN Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. Department of Agriculture

TRANSPLANTING PEONIES September is a good time to transplant peonies. These perennials are ready for transplanting as soon as cooler weather arrives. At this time the fleshy roots are through growing and the fibrous root growth is about to begin, the specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry say.

First cut back the foliage, leaving two or three inches of stem above the root growth. Dig entirely around the roots with a spade, taking care not to cut the roots. Lift up the root clump and shake or dig out the dirt.

Be careful to avoid injuring the tender "eyes" or buds near the top of the root clumps. Peony roots are usually divided when transplanted. Cut the root bunch into divisions so that each division has three to five eyes and some of the large fleshy roots. Cut back the old leaf stems so that there is two inches of stem above the highest eye.

The roots are now ready for transplanting. Place them in rich soil where peonies have not been grown for several years. A hand-bul of bone meal with each root will help. Set the root with the eyes pointing upward. The two-inch piece of old stem on top of the root is your gauge for planting depth. Plant it so that the top of this cut off stem is just at the surface of the ground.

As soon as you have planted your peonies, water them thoroughly. If the soil heaves much during the winter, it is a good plan to cover the plants with a straw or cornstalk mulch as soon as the ground has frozen hard.

Vigorous peonies are best maintained by transplanting them every three to five years.

BUILT PRIZE WAGON TOLEDO, O.—John M. Good, once nationally-known wagon designer, died here recently at the age of 83. Good designed the business wagon that took first prize at the Chicago World's Fair in 1883.

### ORPHIUM

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30

JACK PERRIN

And His Marvel Horse

STARLIGHT in

"The Sheriff's Secret"

Also 2 reel Monkey Comedy and Pathe News

SUNDAY—MONDAY, MATINEES 2:15

### TIFFANY PRESENTS "ALOHA"

A Lyric of Love and Loyalty Amusing—Spectacular—Exciting

BEN LYON RAQUEL TORRES

And All-Star Cast



Also "Strange As It Seems" in Natural Colors, Pathe News and Oswald Cartoon.

### LARGEST THEATER WILL BE UNIT OF LARGE RADIO CITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Plans have been completed for a \$7,000,000 theater, the largest in the world, which is to be erected as the tenth unit of the Rockefeller-Radio City development.

The theater will be known as the International Music Hall and will be erected on the west half of the block bounded by Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Fifth and Fifty-First Sts.

According to architects, the combined theater and office building will cost approximately \$7,000,000. That is exclusive of the value of the site. The office building will rise about 375 feet.

The Metropolitan Square Corporation, sponsors of the project, estimate the seating capacity at "about 6,500." The largest theater in existence now claims a seating capacity of 6,200.

An expansive lounge and coffee shop, in the Continental style, is planned for the basement level under the grand foyer to accommodate patrons with refreshments during intermissions. Broadening studios and rehearsal rooms are provided for on the upper floors above the stage.

The preliminary plans for the roof garden call for a hedge sixteen feet high on the Fifty-First St. side of the building. A row of trees will rise in front of this hedge on the garden side. In the center of this sky park will be a large fountain in a diamond-shaped grass plot, with flowers fringing the pool and a low hedge bordering the lawn.

Interior promenades are planned through the park and a grove of twelve trees is to be laid out on the eastern end of this roof. Interior decorations for the theater have not been definitely decided upon as yet.

BUSTLES—BUT NOT LIKE THOSE OF OLD—TO BECOME FASHION

By ALICE Langelier International News Service Staff Correspondent PARIS, Aug. 29.—Bustles are getting busy to make their appearance on many of the new winter models. But of course they aren't the bustling bustles of great-grandmother's day, the hump in the middle of the back over which cascaded yards and yards of material.

1932 bustles are mostly only bustle effects, made by draping up double and even triple-shaped volants in the center, by clever arrangements of flounces and frills, and by large flat bustle-like bows.

Josette Ravet makes a modern dress on the bustle lines by introducing a tied sash which encircles the low hip-line and ties in the center-back.

Agnes Drecoll features the triple basque beginning at the waist, back or above it, making a new slope backward and downward which is accentuated by the curve. Francis makes no actual bustles but variants in the form of basques, puffed tunics. London Trades shows a charming evening dress in white crepe remain with the bodice with pieces from each side knotted into an amusing buckle effect at bolero height.

An apricot satin gown has the bustle effect in bunches of ribbon at the back and a bouquet of roses in the center.

Ardanse is not showing the bustle, but looped pockets varying from normal size to huge stiffened paniers upside down.

INDIAN, 121, DUE "HOME" LIMA, O.—Exiled from this region 100 years ago to make way for "palefaces," William Little Axe, 121-year-old Shawnee Indian, is coming back "home" to Lima during the four-day Allen County centenary, September 23-26. The Indian, who has an 80-acre farm near Shawnee, Okla., will be a guest of the centenary committee here.

### In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

### CALMLY LOOKING AHEAD

Editor The Gazette: As the Board of Education of Beavercreek Twp. from reports, is about ready to close a contract for the erection of a centralized school building at the Haynes site on the Dayton and Chillicothe state highway, are they absolutely sure they are acting legally and within their rights in carrying forward this very expensive proposition at this present time of depression?

What effect will it have on the traveling public by locating it on this densely traveled highway, traveling through four thriving little villages—Treshins, Alpha, Zimmerman and Norwood, with very many residences and crossings where the school buses will be required to come to a dead stop to take on and let off any child carefully and wait patiently while and child or children pass and safely cross this eighty-foot high to hold precedence over any truck, bus or automobile and over all of them collectively, no matter how congested the travel may become? Will it not create great confusion, great inconvenience and danger? Is it a wise and practical thing to do at this time or any time, for they tell us when prosperity comes around the corner more building will be done and the traffic will grow to greatly increased proportions, creating more confusion. If it is not absolutely mandatory that the law require all they contemplate, then we hope they will take counsel and be guided by wisdom and sound judgment and legality.

CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER.

### PLAN ORBORETUM AT BRYAN STATE FARM

A project to convert the John Bryan State Park near Yellow Springs into an arboretum is revealed in the disclosure made by Harry E. Rice, president of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, that hundreds of trees have been planted on the 500-acre tract and more are to be set out at regular intervals.

Blue grass will be sown in the cultivated areas as fast as possible. This year 100 acres are in alfalfa and twenty acres were devoted to oats.

The development work is under the supervision of Edmund Seacrest, Wooster, state forester, whose policies are carried out by Brook Skinner, forester in charge who has been stationed at the state farm for three years and at present has four assistants.

Two small nurseries on the grounds are filled with cultivated trees for purposes of transplanting.

### SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Mary Moore had for her Thursday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Othe Moore and Mrs. Mary Knee.

Mrs. Sarah Funderburg returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims and Carl Jr., spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson and family. On Thursday they were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sims. Mrs. Clinton Clark was a Xenia visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stingley and Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson returned home Saturday from a motor trip through Michigan.

Mrs. Earl Clevenger entertained the Beginners Class of the M. E. Sunday School Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her niece, little Jean Compton. Games were enjoyed and later dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Wanda and William Ault, Norman Knopp,

Ruth Spahr, Jean Louise Soward, Shirley Compton, Ronald Hugh Clark, Kathleen Anderson, Roger and Dorothy Turner, Phyllis Compton, the honor guest Jean Compton. Other guests were Colleen Kynes and Miriam Anderson. Miss Janet Copey assisted the hostess in serving.

Mr. I. O. Peterson, who has been quite sick for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Clinton Bailey, of Loveland, Mrs. Floyd Kilborn and two daughters, of Lebanon, visited Mrs. Mary Middleton Thursday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sims. Mrs. Clinton Clark was a Xenia visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stingley and Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson returned home Saturday from a motor trip through Michigan.

Mrs. Earl Clevenger entertained the Beginners Class of the M. E. Sunday School Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her niece, little Jean Compton. Games were enjoyed and later dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Wanda and William Ault, Norman Knopp,

Ruth Spahr, Jean Louise Soward, Shirley Compton, Ronald Hugh Clark, Kathleen Anderson, Roger and Dorothy Turner, Phyllis Compton, the honor guest Jean Compton. Other guests were Colleen Kynes and Miriam Anderson. Miss Janet Copey assisted the hostess in serving.

Mr. I. O. Peterson, who has been quite sick for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Clinton Bailey, of Loveland, Mrs. Floyd Kilborn and two daughters, of Lebanon, visited Mrs. Mary Middleton Thursday.

### Bisou

TONIGHT Dorothy Mackaill - James Rennie In "PARTY HUSBAND"

For every woman who has ever said "my husband is different."

Also CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in a two reel comedy scream "GIRLS WILL BE BOYS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY "BACHELOR APARTMENTS"

With Lowell Sherman - Irene Dunn Mae Murray

Also Charlie Chase Comedy

# to get what you WANT when you WANT IT

# Call 1111

THERE will be an adept Ad-Taker at our end eager and competent to render helpful service and transmit your desires to the 15,000 daily readers of our Classified Columns... people who find our Want Ad Page a Market Place for the things they want... and a Clearing House for the things they have which you may want.

## THE GAZETTE